A "parade" of peanut tossers to the south side lot reminds that this is circus day in Warren!

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Communists Retreat Before Allied Tank Thrusts

Washington, May 23-(P)-President Truman is reported sharply-trimmed request for about \$8,500,000,000 to pay for economic and military aid to near 50 foreign

The biggest share of this-\$6.-250.000.000 would be earmarked! friendly governments in the North Atlantic area and the Far East.

would include an economic recov-\$125,000,000 reportedly is set aside

The president is drafting a message to accompany the "package request" for funds. _ Under present plans, he will send it to congress tomorrow or Friday. He told congressional leaders Monday it would be ready in two or three days.

The \$8,500,000,000 would cover needs for the 1952 fiscal year beginning July 1.

The over-all total has been sharply cut from the estimate the president included in his budget in January. About \$10,000,000,000 was allocated then for foreign aid programs, along with an additional \$1,000,000,000 in new lending authority for the government's export-import bank. Informed officials told a reporter

the sum was "tightened up" after talks with the budget bureau. The administration, they said, slashed some categories in an effort to expenditure before a critical con-

\$8,500,000,000 looks like this, barring last-minute changes.

ern European countries-\$1,650,- pital. 000,000; economic and technical aid to the Arab countries in the Middle East and Israel \$125,000,000; technical assistance to south and southeast Asia \$875,000,000; techexpenses \$78,000,000.

blocks of this northwest Kansas

town of 8,000 early yesterday.

Hundreds of persons fled their

homes, many clad only in night

Others climbed to second stories

on rooftops. Boats, tractors and

even bulldozers and road graders

were used to evacuate stranded

Torrential rains forced big

Creek out of its banks, giving the

town little warning. The flood

waters were reported 15 feet deep

The waters receded swiftly and

many persons began returning to

some of the lesser damaged homes

The Hays National Guard unit,

a medical detachment, planned to

give typhoid shots today. The city

water was reported safe but Dr.

Henry Foster, head of the nation-

al guard unit, advised the shots as a procautionary measure.

badly hit. No more classes will be

Fort Hays State College was

DIOCESE IN PENN'A

clothes.

persons.

m some spots.

held this semester.

last night.

WILL REQUEST Gen. Bradley Says There Is TENSION IS BILLIONS FOR Danger of Russia Starting MOUNTING IN FORFIGN AID A New Aggression In Iran IDAN CADITAL

Washington, May 23-(P)-Gen. Omar Bradley said today "there is danger of the Russians moving into Iran and starting another aggression.

Bradley made the statement in reply to questions by Senator, Tension mounted today in crisisready to submit to congress a Brewster (R-Me) at the senate's inquiry into the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Brewster asked Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, what consideration the chiefs have been giving "to the apparent imminence of trouble in Iran," with relation to the desirability of ending the Korean war.

"Well, of course." Bradley replied, "the longer the problem in for stepped-up arms shipments to Korea keeps up, the less we are prepared to meet any movement any- Iranian capital as police and where else. I would prefer not to troops, on a 24-hour alert, patrol-

"There is a danger, of course,

not prepared to say; but certainly

armed and foreign relations com-

Chairman Russell (D.-Ga.) said

Some senators of both parties

were calling for an early end

Senator Tobey (R.-N.H.) that the

"when we get all through, Mr.

While not going that far, other

senators advocated measures to

Bradley, although he did not

hearings, did tell the senate com-

mittees yesterday that the revela-

tions being made during the hear-

aggression elsewhere. He also de-

and to our future security to have

to pass on to Russia all of our in-

tentions, all of our thoughts, all

Russell termed "premature" To

"I think it is very harmful to

shorten up the inquiry.

ery program for countries in the cause of Recent of the Russians moving into Iran terday's mass rally, called by Mosstrategic Middle East. About and starting another aggression. Mawr Wreck Whether or not that is any more Moha dangerous than Yugoslavia or Indo-China or some other place. I am

Philadelphia, May 23—(AP)—A it is a point of danger and we joint federal-state investigation in- | would like to be in a better posito the cause of a Pennsylvania rail- tion to meet any further aggresroad wreck in suburban Bryn sion if it occurred." Mawr last Friday that killed eight | Bradley was before the senate persons opened here today.

The Interstate Commerce Com- mittees for the sixth day. mission and the State Public Utility Commission sought to fix re- he hoped to complete examination sponsibility for the collision of two of Bradley at today's session. PRR passenger trains.

The key figure in the probe-Engineer Francis Yentzer, 62, of to the investigation, but there state department was "a stab in Harrisburg, who was at the throt- were no signs it would be closed the back of the Iranian nation. tle of the Red Arrow when it down soon. crashed into the rear of the stopped Philadelphia Night Express is still in Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Commissioner William J. Patterson and PUC Commissioner John MacArthur will still be deposed." make certain it could justify every Conly, planned to question Yentzer at the hospital later today.

.As the hearing recessed at noon, the probers said also they would talk this afternoon with the Red Arrow Fireman Clarence W. Ward, Arms shipments to nearly 20 44, of Sunbury, Pa., at a hospital "friendly countries" - \$6,250,000, in West Chester, and with other in-000; Marshall plan aid to 12 west- jured persons at Presbyterian Hos-

> PRR witnesses testified at this morning's session, generally picturing the scene along the main hae that preceded the fatal crash.

Patterson made it clear, before nical assistance to Latin America opening testimony, that the com- of our capabilities." -\$22,000,000 and administrative mission's only authority is to de-(Turn to Page Eight)

Volunteers and Relief Organizations

At Hays, Kas., Repairing Flood Damage

found. They are Judy Maska, 10, and Joe Rohr, an elderly man.

Mayor A. H. Harkness estimated property damage at more than

Tehran, Iran, May 23-(A)-

say as to Iran, because I am not led the city, ready for action. The funds for the first time Launch Probe into sure that has too much application A resolution declaring "strong and include an account time Launch Probe into sure that has too much application A resolution declaring "strong to the first time Launch Probe into sure that has too much application and the city, ready for action. Britain was cheered wildly at yes-

lem religious leaders and Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's national

Mujaheddin Islam (Fighters For Islam), declared:

British bandits into the Persian Gulf, if they do not leave the country."

banners were waved in approval Member Hossein Makki, declared a recent statement by the U. S.

The state department, which Senator Russedl (D.-Ga.), who is has urged moderation on both presiding, rejected a suggestion by sides of the dispute, has been accused by Iranians of backing the The probers, headed by ICC whole thing be called off because British stand against nationaliza-

> man in parliament and secretary of the joint senate-Majlis oil nationalization board.

Seyed Abolghassem Kashani, one of Iran's leading priests was the latest move to step up pressure ings might incite Russia to start against any British resistance to government seizure of the Britishowned Anglo-Iranian oil company.

our security and to our country firm was enacted more than three weeks ago, but the government has given no practical hint of how it intends to carry it out.

Forest Libel Suit

Judge Allison D. Wade this morning received notice from the Butier, May 23-(P) - State Pennsylvania Supreme Court afpolice at the Butler detachment firming an order handed down were skeptical when a motorist by him in a quarter-million dollar suit between rival labor unions

The suit was brought by the Police made a check and sure United Leather Workers Internaenough—an elephant, in fact sev- tional Union, AFL, against George as the result of bargaining election at the West Hickory Tamery

The plaintiff has alleged that (P)-The state of New Mexico set letters sent by the CIO union at his patients always uppermost in

After the su' was filed, the deagreed to last September had not whose nude body was found near fense presented preliminary objections as to jurisdiction of the Forest County Court and whether or not service in the case was proper. Judge Wade ruled that the Redeemer church; Father Arthur that service was proper.

The ruling from the Supreme Court affirms Judge Wade's ruling and the case will now come Wakefield, N. H., May 23—(AP)| Exactly 100 of the town's 795 to trial before a jury in Forest

By Ken Reynolds



"I run into an old friend of

head and shoulders of Dr. Rush, in relief and identifying description. + + + + + Over 300 men in attendance at a turkey dinner held last evening opposition. at the Elk club auditorium under the auspices of the Warren County Medical Society and sponsored by Warren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks, heard A. A. Albaugh, well known industrialist and civic booster, extolled for long years of service in bringing cheer and comfort to

to Mr. Albaugh, by the Warren County Medical Society, of the The body of one doughboy lay face Benjamin Rush Award, given to the lay person in a community for down in a commu Benjamin Rush Award, given to the lay person in a community for his contribution to medicine. In making the presentation to Mr. Allarge shell hole. Beside his bloody baugh, Dr. Paul Fago, president of the society, stated that "the individual receiving the award is re-

commended by the committee on the entire organization. This re-commendation is then forwarded Reaches Floor For to the State Society who issues

Dr. Fago explained further that it is fitting the plaque be called Dr. Rush was a most benevolent, individual in his practice of medicine, giving freely of his time and money, with the welfare of his mind.

Included among the guests for the presentation were the son of Mr. Albaugh, Cyril Albaugh, of Hornell, N. Y., his son-in-law. Charles McNeal, Sheffield; and 'Jock" Davis, of Meadville, an the administration-backed measold and valued friend of former years, who knew him before his coming to Warren almost a half century ago. Others in the group the Barnhart-Davis Co., R. P. Eaton, president of the board of trustees of the Warren General Hospital; Homer M. Bowersox, long-

the Warren Lodge of Elks. cation, and the delicious turkey he lost in committee to provide dinner prepared by the Lewis Ca-1 tering Service, was served by group, thanking the members and a close profit margin. guests for the interest in Mr. Al- The exemption was originally The Humbugs, sang several num- jected by the house bers appropriate to the occasion,

and Orrio Beebe favored with a bill to make permanent all four pleasing music on the Hammond cents of the state tax on a pack A biographical sketch of the of the levy is on a temporary

public relations of the County Society, who in turn is voted upon by The First Open Vote

Harrisburg, May 23-(P)-The long-standing issue of banning discrimination in employment reaches a floor vote in the house

It will be the first open vote on fair employment practices legislation since the controversial question was first raised in the legislature in 1945.

Speaker Herbert P. Sorg (R-Elk) flatly predicted passage of ure despite an undercurrent of Republican sentiment against the

at the speaker's table were the ination by employers or unions The bill would prohibit discrim-Rev. Father M. E. Dailey, Holy because of race, creed, color or court did have jurisdiction and Leon, St. Joseph's church: George national origin. Although a part Craft, associate of Mr. Albaugh in of both the Republican and Danocratic platforms, it was killed | in committee in three successive

legislatures. I nthe senate, a fight breased time friend of the guest of honor; on a house-senate conference com- will be held from Oct. 15 through and upon the advice of leading Homer M. Mohr, recipient of the mittee report removing an exemp- Oct. 21. 1950 Rush Award in Warren countion for cigaret dealers from payty; Dr. Fago, representative of the ment of local mercantile taxes. Medical Society, and officers of Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic Father Dailey offered the invo- carry to the senate floor a fight

the exemption. members of the house committee tax on top of the four-cent s pack of the Elk Lodge. L. M. White- state cigaret levy creases a shot, exalted ruler, extended a "gross injustice to a group of whole-hearted welcome to the businessmen" who sell cigarets at

baugh. The Barbershop quartet, proposed by the senate but re-

The change had been made in of cigarets. At present, two rents

become mere critical."

Medical Society Honors Warren Man | Counterattack Across East Central Front Is Opened By The Entire U. S. Tenth Corps

Tokyo, May 23—(A)—Communist troops retreated along an 30 mile front in Korea today before northward thrusting Allied tanks and

· The entire U. S. 10th corps opened a counterattack across the east central front and gained up to three and one-half miles. In the attacking force were the Second Infantry and First Marine divisions and other unidentified units. They recaptured Hangye, key road con-

All along the front from Munsan in the far west to Pungnam in the east-central sector, the Reds were pulling back toward North

of the last Red offensive force of their second spring drive. The Allies seized a key pass on the Communist supply route to Chinese troops fighting 25 miles south Be Made by Fed. of the Red Korean border for control of the main trans-Korean highway in that area. Some Red troops were pulling back in that arca.

On the west central front, and Allied spokesman said Red forces | per-secret federal grand jury, newwere making "hasty but orderly" withdrawals.

In the far west, South Korean troops pushed within four miles of the Red Korean border. The valiant U.S. Second divis-

ion led Wednesday's big U. N. counter-attack across 20 miles of the east-central front. Tanks led American infantrymen back into Hangye, key high-

way junction, 13 miles south of the The tanks and doughboys drove that they would consider matters

after planes and massed artillery paved the way with a tree shat- Cohen, who will present evidence tering bombardment. Red forces to the jury, declined to discuss the withdrew. Small Communist forces subject matter—with newsment fought delaying actions to cover Thomas Donegan, special assistant Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond,

10th Corps commander who ordered the counterattack, said it "has made excellent progress.' He said the Chinese took "such a beating on cur front" they are "being forced to withdraw." The Red retreat was more rapid

on the adjoining west-central sector. Advancing American tanks and infantrymen reported little

Attacking Leathernecks rescued six wounded Americans who had lived through six nightmarish days in a pretty little valley that Chinese had turned into a scene of

down in a paddy field beside a hand was a small Bible, soaked by Tucsday night's rain. Beside his head were photographs blasted from his billfold-of a small

baby and a young woman with long dark hair and smiling eyes. Survivors said the Chinese had taken the walking wounded with Allied tank patrols approached

Chunchen, 45 miles northeast of committee declared angrily that Seoul, and Kapyong, 32 miles the changes were "railroaded northeast of Seoul. In the far west, American arm-

ored patrols were catching up with rapid gains forged by South Kor- told reporters. signs of new Red buildups to the northwest.

losing their offensive drive even today's session. in the eastern sector.

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and Republican members of the through.' "I resent legislating by party

ing Republican member of the

committee, told the newsmen But Communists appeared to be there had been "a major row" in

The flat 121/2 per cent increase There Allies' forces beat off in everybody's income tax was (Turn to Page Eight)

Annual Pennsylvania Week Celebration Will be Held October 15 Through 21st

Harrisburg, May 23 — (A) — 1 Gov. Fine announced today the cision to continue Pennsylvania 1951 Pennsylvania Weck, geared | Week itself in view of the war at to celeb ...ons on the local livel, uation was reached "after study

Commerce Secretary Andrew J. Sordoni to coordinate the cerebrafloor leader, said he planned to tion throughout the Common-

The annual celebration in which the state puts its best foot for-He declared that the mercantile | ward and touts its industry, proia Week trai-

In past years, the special train featured the entire state's observance by carrying the governor and other dignitaries through most of the commonwealth's 67

In a joint statement, Fine and Sordoni points out that the train

The statement said that the desi men and women in all fields of

"Too mary good things have come out of Pennsylvania \ cal in the past five years to abandon t even during hese times of international stress," the statemen continued.

Sardoni said preliminary conferences already have been held with partment will begin develoging rograms of participation immedia iately, he said.

The state chairman for Penne sylvania Week this year is I. 🌋 Sahli, president of Sahli's Inc., of Beaver Falls.

POPE CREATES NEW

new Catholic diocese in western Pennsylvania was created today peached?" by Pope Pius XII. It will have its center in Greensburg, Westmoreland county.

Pittsburgh, May 23-(AP)-A

the new diocese. He will direct World War II. Catholic activities in the counties of Armstrong, Indiana, Westmore- special town meeting to vote on others of the town's 795 voters. land and Fayette. His cathedral the question. He needed 10 signawill the Most Holy Sacrament tures but he said 50 residents the words "yes" and ho." The Chutch in Greensburg.

maids, cleaners and porters an

THEATER STRIKE ENDS

house, ended today and management prepared to reopen next week with a musicale, "Courtin' Time." Members of the AFL Building Service Employes Local 29 returned to work after the management signed a contract giving

PPittsburgh, May 23—(A)—A Pittsburgh's only legitimate play- pairs were made.

Swirling waters from normally quiet Big Creek spread over 75

Hays, Kas., May 23-(A)-Volunteers and relief organizations to-HIGHWAY REAL ONE day turned to the task of repairing damage and aiding victims of a fast moving flood that swept through almost half of Hays. At least four persons lost their lives. Two others are missing and believed drowned. Two persons previously reported missing have been

called and said: "I just saw an elephant along- in Forest county court. side th← road."

ELEPHANT ALONGSIDE

eral of them. A circus truck had O. Pershing and International Fur broken down and the cargo of and Leather Workers Union of strike at the Nixon Theater, elephants were unloaded while re- United States and Canada, CIO, the Benjamin Rush award, since

TRIAL DATE IS SET Las Cruces, N. M., May 23-June 25 as the date for Football the time of the election contained Star Jerry Nuzum's murder triai. libelous statements, injurious to The National Football League the plaintiff. Employes at the time player is charged with the death were voting whether to be repof a New Mexico waitress. Nu- resented by the AFL, the CIO, eight-cent hourly increase retro- zum also is charged with man- or no union. The letters were reslaughter in the same death. He is ceived by workers and the Nabers walked off the job yesterday now free on bail in the death of tional Labor Relations Board. complaining that a contract Ovida (Cricket) Coogler, 18, Las Cruces April 16, 1949.

New Hampshire Community Decides By **Yote Truman Should Not Be Impeached**

-The residents of this small rural voters showed up for the unus-county. community don't want to take ual meeting in the town hall. him-although most of them are said about 400 persons attended known die-hard Republicans.

meeting last night on the ques- small attendance last night.

The answer was "no" by a vote sultant, who opposed impeachof 48 to 17, with 35 of those pres- ment. ent not voting .

The Most Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, to a head for the first time any- peasement," that "the ship of 61. auxiliary to Dennis Cardinal where by William N. Sparhawk, state is being scuttled," and that Doughterty, Archbishop of Phila- Jr., a 32-year-old chicken farmer the administration is "rampant delphia, will be the first bishop of who served as an army captain in with corruption." He circulated a petition for a

faigned the petition.

President Truman's job away from Selectman Albert W. Wiggin QUICKIES

the regular town meeting in They voted in a special town March. He couldn't account for the The vote was taken after "Should Harry Truman be im- speeches by Sparhawk and Edwin P. Geauque, merchandising con-

Sparhawk argued that the pre-The whole matter was brought sident is pursuing "a policy of ap-

Both Sparhawk and Geaque are registered Republicans as are 618 The secret ballot contained only

choice was circled by the voter,

torn Tehran after some 30,000 Moslems-booing the United States and Britain-vowed yesterday to wage holy war if need be to nationalize the nation's rich oil resources, An air of crisis gripped the

The cheering reached fever pitch when black-bearded Chams Ghanatabadi, leader of the militant

All loyal Moslems will throw the

Thousands of Moslem religious when another speaker, Parliament

Makki is Mossadegh's right hand

The rally-called by A

The law nationalizing the giant

bey's proposal that the commit-tion "ring down the curtain." Decision Sustains "I don't think we can afford to even consider closing the hear- County Jurist In to even consider closing the hear-

in Tionesta many months ago.



yours today-that dog we sold guest of honor, including highwith a Times-Mirror Want Adi"



Upper picture shows A. A. Albaugh, left holding Benjamin Rush Award, after it was presented to him by Dr. Paul Fago, right, president of the Warren County Medical Society, during dinner at Elks Club Tuesday evening. Lower photo, shows front side of Award with

patients at the Warren General Hospital, and other shut-ins in the community. The occasion for the banquet and program was the presentation | American dead lay there, too.

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On the eastern front, Allied forces slashing through rugged mountains cut off the spearhead :-

New York, May 23—(A)—A mid

conduct a wide probe of spying and other subversive activities. Communists from all over the country may be called as witness:

The grand jury, which began deliberations yesterday, is under special orders from Judge Henry W. Goddard emphasizing secrecy. The instructions which Judge Goddard gave the 19 men and four women, who were sworn in Mon-

day, gave rise to unofficial reports

ly sworn in here, is expected to

into shattered Chinese remnants of the utmost importance. - Assistant U. S. Attorney Roy Ma

McGrath, will work with Cohen in presenting evidence. The jury is the third federal grand jury here to investigate est.

pionage and subversive activities, " Among the indictments to date were those of the eleven top U. Si Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy to advocate violent overthrow of the government. They are appealing prison sentences and

Committee Votes For Flat Increase

Washington, May 23-(A)-In a stormy, shouting session, the House Ways and Means Committee voted today for a flat 121/2 per cent increase for individual income taxpayers and for a boost in the excess profits tax on cor-

porations. Both revisions were agreed upon by straight party line votes,

caucuses," Rep. Simpson (R-Pa) eans north of Seoul. There were Rep. Reed of New York, rank-

The governor named State Pennsylvani endervor."

gress and promise for the there this year will miss its Pennsylvan-

1 counties. "manpower and equipment daily president of the Green National Bank,

local leaders. The Commerce De-

State Vice Chairmen Edmond W. Thomas, presides was abandoned this year In to the Gettysburg First Nation the Korean war ich is naking Bank, and J. Regis Walthburg vie

TODAY &

THURSDAY



NEWLY ARRIVED FOR MAY DRESS EVENT

Wards Washables 5.98

COTTONS, Dozens of choice new styles highlight this big dress event. Smartly trimmed sheers, chambrays, broadcloths, ginghams galore. All so cool, flattering, hard-to-resist at this low price. All completely washable. Juniors', misses', women's half sizes

RAYONS, Look for the tag that means each dress has passed the rigid washability tests in Wards own laboratory. Nothing beats washables for warm weather wear—saves on cleaning bills. Rayon prints

Annual Program Mrs. Martha Houghwot and Inc. Gregory. On Memorial Day

Russell, May 23 - The annual Memorial Day program next Wednesday will be given at the school ouilding and will begin at two o'clock. Afterward, the parade semetery for additional exercises.

All veterans in the vicinity are invited and v ged to partill ate in the parade and it is announced cars 'vi" be provided for the

Gold Star Mothers. The program and parade details will be announced later in the week.

A group ratending the 50th wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mr. rchie Brown t Sanford Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood and son, L'onmie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

4 Miles West of Warren

GATES OPEN AT

7:30

Concession Stand

Two Shows

Russell Planning Branstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindell, Mrs. Avis Rosendahl, Ernest Lindell, Mrs. C. M. Lewis,

Mrs. Alian Stoddard and Ruby Carlstrom entertained 18 guests at a variety showe for Mary Alice Venman at the home of Mrs. Larry Schott Monday evening. Contests were engaged, with prizes going to the honor guests, Beverly Lundmark, Joan Jordon and Christie Lundmark. The honwill form there to march to the or guest received lovely gifts an' the hostess served refreshments. Guests were present from Frews-

burg, Akeley and vicinity. Guests of Mrs. Martha Houghwot Friday were Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and Jars. Haskins, Mayville.

Frank Lounsbury is a patient ing suffered a harm attack last

Donald Van Ordman, Lake-Philadelphia, both in the U.S. Navy, spent the weekend with their parents.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

White-Way Drive-In Theatre

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

BING CROSBY

Singing More Wonderful

Than Ever

9 New Songs in

With Nancy Olson, Charles

Cobrun, Ruth Hussey

VARIETY OF SHORTS

16 on Track Squad **Varsity**

of Warren High School, announced today that 16 members of the Dragon track squad have emneletters for participation in this

year's conts, The senior qualifying for letters are A ars Caumanis, Lee Kenneth Thompson, Robert Foley,

in Warren General Hospital, hav- William Heggerty, Max Krespan, hurst, N. J., and Donald Cable, Ben Pastrick, a three-year setter-

J. B. Leidig, athletic lirector

Genberg, managers, Johan Stohl,

two year letterman, and Ronal! Irvine, three year letterman. This leaves ten letter-winners who will form the nucleus for a

strong squad next year. They are William Cramer, I'm Fisher, freshman; Robert Harrington, Rodn -- Morley, and Sam DeLeo, a two-year letter.nan, all sophomores; Rodney McCollougn, and mar, juniors.

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Admitted Tuesday Laurila Campbell, 4 W. Wayne

At the Hospital

Sandra Peters, Irvine Mrs. Martha Vankoevering, Jackson street extension

Orville McCool, 113 Park street Mrs. Dora Bennett, 109 N. South

Mrs. Blanche Lawson, North Warren Bruce Niles, Warren R. D. 1

April Ruth Niles, Warren R. D. Mrs. Mildred Gage, Akeley Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Russell R

Harry Rogers, North Warren Discharged Tuesday Richard and David Thompson

Warren R. D. 1. Milton Swanson, Sheffield Mrs. Josephine Williams, Claren don R. D. 1 Donna Lanning, Garland

Mrs. Leona Waite, Russell ville R. D. 1 Mrs. Carolyn Hude and baby,

Youngsville Mrs. Eva Gustafson and baby, 109 Park street Mrs. Pauline Blume and baby,

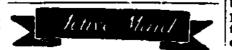
Mrs. Phyllis Loomis and baby, Sugar Grove R. D. 3

baby, Oakview.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Luther Stahl, Mrs. Iva Regouplous and Miss Martha Ul-Marcus Nichols and family, Erie.

HAVE YOU SEEN Those good looking cars at Dan's Used Car Lot? 5-22-4t



all purpose daytime shoes -\$5.95-BROWN'S SHOP ATOL W

BANQUET SLATED

The annual banquet for the bowling teams of the Warren Council Knights of Columbus, will be held Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock at the K. of C. Hall.

A party of ladies, who were unable to gain access to their locked car on Market street about 11 o'clock last evening, enlisted police aid. Officers succeeded in opening one of the doors of the car so that the ladies could drive home.

JUVENILE MOVED

A juvenile, who has been con fined to the detention room in Warren county jail, was taken this morning to Huntingdon by Sheriff L. E. Linder. The young man was sentenced to an indefinite term there.

FIRE CALL

was no damage except to the mo-

A ditch caved in on Robert H. Buchanan, Jr., 34, of Limestone, N. Y., killing him while he dug a foundation for a new industrial plant. Other workers on the project dug for seven minutes to recover Buchanan's body from a ditch on the site of a new Dresser Manufacuring Division plant.

ACCIDENT REPORTED

2, has reported to city police an accident which occurred last Saturday at 4:30 p. m. on Fifth avenue, when Patty Hoover, 11, of 209 Monroe street, ran into the left side of his car. The youngster was treated for bruises at Warren General Hospital, and then discharged.

Four Warren bowlers, Frank Willard, Pete Juliano, Dr. James Guinta and Paul Coppela, left last night for St. Paul, Minn., where they will take part in the American Bowling Congress tenpin tournament. They will team up with six Jamestown keglers for the fiveman event, and also will take part in the doubles and singles events.

Tom LeTrent, 12, of 231 N. charged after treatment.

TRUCK OFF ROAD

State police were called to Irvine yesterday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock when a large semi-trailer truck, owned by Lyons Transportation Company, and operated by Robert Halpring, of Falconer, N. Y., missed the curve on Route 6 and went into the ditch on the left side of the road, headed west. No one was injured and police estimated damage to the truck and cargo at \$250. Officers said that Halpring, a regular driver for the Lyons company, is familiar with the road and that the pavement was dry at the time. No cause was given for the accident.

CASE CONTINUED

Herbert Mook, of Crawford county. presiding at the May term of civil court here, excused the jury and continued the case of Charles Hopkins vs. Montana O. Knupp yesterday. Hopkins is represented by C. Dick Cable, of Tionesta; and Miss Knupp by John H. Cartwright and A. B. Coppoli, of Ridgway. Today, the case of Joseph A. Massa and Helen F. Massa vs. Ben Rothschilds will be heard be-Laferd Brownell. 200 Hill street
Patricia Ann Anthony, Youngs-Nicholson represents the plaintiffs. and William Glassman the defend-

FORMER ATHLETE KILLED

of the death of Charles Edward Clark, 24, fc ner Kane High school athlete, who was killed Mrs. Anna Marie Harvey and Saturday near Philadelphia in an automobile accident. No other details were available at this time. He was born in Kane Nov. 7. 1927. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Flora Carpenter, Norwalk, Merle Clark, of Bradford, was O., is visiting at the home of her graduated from lane High School daughter, Mrs. Earl English, Kin- in 1945. He played football Certhree years, w basketball manager his senior year, a member of Weekend visitors at the home of Student Council and the Kane Mrs. Mildred Drum were Mr. and High band during his high school career. His parents moved to Bradford while the youth was rich, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. still in Kane High but he stayed in Kane to complete his course,; Following graduation he joined the United States Marines, According to reports, he was driving along when his car turned

T. R. Cobb

Times Topics

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The emergency truck from Central fire station was called u the United Cigar Store yesterday when an electric motor in the basement burned out. Firemen used & CO2 extinguisher and there

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Carver street, was treated last evening at Warren General Hospital for deep lacerations of the right thigh, sustained when he was sharpening a knife and it slipped. Sev-n sutures were required for the wound. Mrs. Betty Duckett, 217 Central avenue, was treated last evening also, for lacerations of the right wrist, sustained when a drinking glass broke in her hand. Both were dis-

On motion of the defense, Judge

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over en route to a new assignment by the Marines. In addition parents, he leaves his wife, a former Philadelphia girl. No funeral details are available.

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About 125 alumni and mem bers of the Class of 1951 attended the 49th annual dinner-dance of the Youngsville High School Alumni Association, held last evening in the school gym. Dinner was served by Youngsville PTA.

Willard Munson, toastmaster for the evening, made the welcoming address to the in-coming class; and Katherine Dunkle, class president, it conded. The invocation given by

Rev. William Chamberlain, vicar of St. Francis' Episcopal church. Following dinner, a bumness meeting was held and officers for the coming year elected. They include War:an Carr, president; Pete Mariner, vice-president; Mrs. Lois Gustafson, secretary; and Bruce Mays, treasurer.

Supervising Principal Paul R. Getts, Rev. Chamberlain, and Russell Klinger, class sponsor, spoke briefly, and the evening was concluded with dancing fro . nine to

Next event on the schedule for the graduates will be the commencement exercises at 8 p. m. Thursday in White Memorial Hall, with Dr. Louis T. Baneze' president of Allegheny College, as the speaker.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

Caryll Whipple, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Whipple, 28 Franklin James L. Robbins, Oil City. His September 13, 14 and 15.





WATCH THE BIG BIRDIE—A big-eyed monster is this 75-foot light testing chamber that acts as a camera in testing modern fluorescent and incandescent street lights. An engineer at General Electric's Lynn, Mass., laboratory is caught in the camera's eye at the far end of the chamber. Circular flanges prevent reflection.

Directors Meet program will be arranged. Other features were discussed,

Sugar Grove, May 23—Directstreet, will return to his ship at ors of the Sugar Grove Commun-Norfolk, Va., Friday, after having ity Fair A ociation met Monday been called home by the death and evening to organize and set up funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. plans fc: the 20th annual fair,

sister, Nancy, returned yesterday Officers elected were: President, to Rochester, N. Y., where she is James A. McIntosh; vice presia student at Strong Memorial Hos- dent, William Lester; secretary, Mrs. James Locey; treasurer, F. A. Schoonover; business manager, Richard Farver.

A partial program was arranged and will include the Thursday exhibit of the Warren County Holstein Association. Earl Laurence was appointed chairman to plan a horse-pulling contest; David Wright for the horse show, and Roy August, chairman of the

Sugar Grove Fair concessions committee. The FFA will have a tractor-driving contest on Friday and a special evening

including a parade, and these events will be announced later on.

TO HOLD LAST EVENT

Spanish Club members of Warren High School will have their annual breakfast at Washington Park tomorrow morning before school. Planned by the first-year students, it will be the last social event on the club's calendar for this year's graduating members.

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that the rate on home mortages ned as was the cheap money ertees during the depression. The to operation. six per cent rate stayed out during the cheap money days that the rise in interest rates, but the

jobtained during the last war and New York,— (AP) —Money is were maintained until a few

bring less in the marketplace, but | The present tightening of the it is getting harder to borrow money market--which many see it, and you have to pay more in- as only temporary, until the great flood of defense ar -ding On the Pacific coast they report hits the economy-was as plan-

has gone in some instances to The government put restrictions six per cent. This is the historical on the easy mortgage terms which rate for mortgages before the had sparked the unprecedented days of easy money. The six per home building boom—"the little cent mortgage went out when or nothing down, and pay the rest the government entered the come over 30 years like rent." It also mortgage field with its guaran- put building materials controls in-

bond market which followed, the yield of corporate bonds also went up. New corporate securities offerings brought or higher rates. Banks began r ising interest rates pened. on loans to prefers and to bust nessmen. The banks also started which they regarded as inflation-

was the home mortgage market. Banks, insurance companies, and used up, apparently. savings and loan associations began taking on few new commit ments and raising their interest rates.

The housing boom went along on its old momentum during the first months of this year. Mort-

their construction plans. During per cent to meet the new level of The yield on government bonds the first four months 346,900 new went up. In the unsettling of the homes were started, 15 per cent Thomas E. Lovejoy, Jr., president below the number started in the first four months of last year, but | Co. still at a clip that promised a million-house year, if nothing hap-

Then something did - as had been widely expected. April starts a voluntary plan to cut back loans dropped sharply from March, although normally they would have risen. April starts were 33 per One of the first things to suffer cent below last year. The easy money for mortgages have been

"Insurance companies and other large institional lenders -e withdrawing from the home financing market in many areas," reports O. W. Boswell, outgoing president of the national saving

enabled builders to go on with up an average of one half of o bond interest rates, predicts of the Manhatan Life Insurance

> But many investment houses believe the current mortgage credit stringency is only tempor-

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CRITICAL PROBLEM FOR ALLIES

While American lawmakers focus on the future of wartorn Korea, a struggle of potentially much greater strategic importance is taking place in Iran.

No thoughtful western observers were happy when Premier Razmara of Iran was assassinated a few months ago. They foresaw a period of economic and political strife-Communist-inspired-which could disrupt Iran's heavy oil shipments to Britain and other western countries.

And Bruce Biossat, NEA Service editorial writer says their worst fears are being realized. Razmara's death has been followed by internal turbulence that bodes ill for the West.

The properties of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., in which Britain was majority stockholder, have been nationalized. Strikes in the field and other difficulties have slowed the oil flow to a trickle. Premier Mossadegh, successor to Razmara, has revealed the insecurity of his government by publicly expressing fears for his life.

How serious all this is for the West can be seen by resort to a few elemental statistics. Iran's annual output of more than 30 million tons represents more than a third of the Middle East's total production. Anglo-Iranian's Abadan refinery, largest in the world, itself turns out 25 million tons of refined oil.

These properties supply 25 per cent of Britain's total petroleum products, and they also fuel a substantial part of the industrial and military machine in other western nations.

In a recent dispatch from Paris, Leon Dennen, NEA correspondent in Europe, quoted a former Soviet oil official as saying General Eisenhower's entire North Atlantic defense program may be jeopardized by a drastic oil drought if the flow from Iran and perhaps other Middle East sources is cut off. Together these sources account for 90 per cent of the oil consumed in NATO countries.

To be sure, British oil men do not fear that Iranian oil will be deliberately barred from Britain, or sold in great quantity to Russia. The Iranian government has assured the British it wants to keep on selling to them and other regular western customers. But what worries the British is how much oil there'll be to sell.

The Iranians now rely on 2700 skilled European workers, but they want to replace them with natives. A British oil economist compares this outlook to the situation in Mexico after that country had expropriated foreign oil holdings in 1938. He says: "It took Mexico nine years to get back to the level of output at the time the properties were seized."

So long as Iran insists on ousting foreign oil workers and managing production entirely on its own, therefore, prospects are dark. Unless some agreement can be worked out to allow seasoned experts to assist the Iranians, the Russians will gain a signal strategic victory.

The United States is the only other important source from which NATO countries could get oil to make up any Middle East deficiency. And it's an unsettled question how much of that added burden we could bear. We are not now an oil-exporting

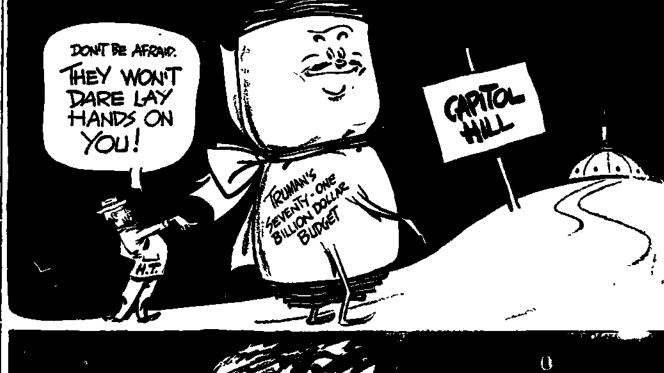
No communique from the Korean front is more vital to the West's future than the dispatch from Teheran which will tell what finally is to happen to Iranian oil.

PLANNING HITS NEWSPAPERS

The United States, Government has ordered a 15 to 20 percent reduction in export shipments of sulphur, to conserve supplies needed at home for the manufacture of explosives, rubber, steel, paints, rayon and other products.

According to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, that order hit the pulp and paper makers of Canada, who are the main source of supply for newsprint for newspapers in the United States. Without her usual imports of sulphur, for which Canada (as well as Great Britain) relies almost exclusively upon the United States, the Canadian paper and pulp mills cannot keep up with demand. Shipments fall behind and newspapers either curtail their advertising in order to give the public its news, or drop advertising altogether. The United States Government is now in the process of trying to decide which it needs the mort sulphur or newsprint.

Famous Last Words





Here And There

business blocks in the down town and light. ated at the corner of Liberty disproportion. into the hands of the American and rebuilt, and a solid three-foot new building.

be remembered, was partially de- completed. stroved by fire in December.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

U. S. Diplomats See Danger *

. BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-It took four months for the United Na-

gressor to ordering an international arms and strategic materials

embargo on Communist China and Red Kores. To many people it

was extreme slow motion. It is the basis for some belief that the U.S.

The U. S. pays the biggest share of the UN bill, doesn't it? The U. S.

is furnishing most of the troops and supplies in Korea, isn't it? Then

why doesn't the U. S. tell these other countries off and make the UN

In further support of this point of view, it is claimed that the glorious

allies wouldn't dare desert the U.S. They're dependent on this

country for economic and military aid. And if the U. S. didn't back

them up by troops to Europe, troops to Korea and Japan, arms aid

to Indo-China, Greece or wherever-why all those places would be

All this makes an impressive argument. If that's all it did, there might not be much harm in it. If it goaded the British into a little

faster action on drying up shipments of rubber from Malaya to Red

on a day-to-day basis with the other United Nations, that is not the

whole effect of what is becoming known as American "dictatorial

THE principle of independence for free countries has to be lived up

soon to reach an agreement with the British on the Japanese peace

to if it is to mean anything So our allies can't be browbeaten into

But to the working-level diplomatic staffs who handle U. S. relations

China through Hong Kong, that would be all to the good.

behaving just as some isolationists in Congress might like.

A Japanese peace treaty has to be completed soon.

ment and the Congress have done on grain for famine relief.

methods" in dealing with allied countries.

treaty draft just as he has drawn it up.

easily lose allies by being too dictatorial.

have their pride.

ought to crack down and lay down the law to other UN countries.

tions to move from its resolution declaring Red China the ag-

In Putting Heat on Allies

come clean? So runs the argument.

in the soup.

Fifty years ago announcement, fine display windows. There will brick being hauled from a long was made in the Evening Times be three stores on the ground floor distance. of an important deal involving and on the second floor will be

real estate deal in which the pub- feet above the present elevation. lic will be greatly interested was The design has not been fully de- structure erected on the site.

Realty Company which has been concrete foundation put in. The There have already been several and S. Garber as treasurer. figuring on the purchase for some! second floor will be largely recon- applications for the store rooms structed, repapered and plaster- which will be particularly desir-Mr. Leon G. Ball, representing ed, and placed in just as good con- able, but no arrangements for the company, was seen this after- dition as possible. Mr. Hall their occupancy have as yet been noon and questioned as to the fu- thought that by the first of Augture of the building, which, it will ust the work should be nearly

The original Johnson Exchange He said that on Monday morn- was erected in the early 50's and ing a force of men would be put during the early portion of its exat work clearing away the debris i istence was one of the most fam-A complete handsome and modern; ous buildings in the state. For a front will be placed, with en- long time it contained the only public. trances of the latest pattern and large hall in the town and was

the scene of many important as semblages and famous theatricals.

one of the first brick buildings of Bradford, were guest speakers. any size to be built in Warren, the After the death of Judge John-

what was then one of the leading situated nine offices, all modern son, the building passed into the hands of the heirs by whom the section The transaction was writ- An artistic top will be con- conveyance to the Realty Comten up in the following manner: A structed and extended about ten pany was made. While many would liked to have seen a fine consummated today, when the termined upon but it will be artis- which is the best in the city for Johnson Exchange building, situ- tic and relieve any appearance of busines: purposes, the new owners propose putting it in such ed president of the Warren Lions street and Second avenue passed The rear wall will be torn down shape that it will be practically a Club. Rev. S. R. Schieb was chosen

made.

The property has been in the hands of the Johnsons for considerably over half a century and the passing of an old landmark is tinged with many recollections on the part of the older inhabitants. The consideration was not made

This 'N That: Toby Lyons Jamestown, former Warren golf pro, and Frank Commisso, Rochester, Monday qualified for the national PGA golf tournament by topping a field of 16 western New York professionals at Buffalo. Lyons was the only one to break par when he stroked a 69-70-139 over the par 72 Brookfield Country Club course. . . . Philadelphia is assured the annual Army-Navy football game in 1952, 1953 and 1954, with an option for the next three years, under an ordinance sent to city council last week. . . If you haven't been down to the Dicky Ben Speedway this year yet you have a surprise coming to you when you make that first visit, since the boys have shortened the course, erected bleacher seats and installed other improvements that not only contribute to the convenience and comfort of patrons but add to the excitement as well. . . . Kane High holds the rare distinction of winning Class A and B championships in both baskethall and track competition in the district as a result of its success in taking the District 9 track title last Saturday. . . . The usual crowds were on hand to greet the circus last evening and early this morning when the trucks began to roll in on brewery lot for performances this Take one specific example. John Foster Dulles is leaving for England afternoon and evening. . . . According to reports picnic grounds in and around the borough have been well populated each evening since the arrival of balmy weather

treaty. There is one U.S. element which would no doubt get a great kick out of it if Mr. Dulles were to insist that the British take the Overlooked, however, is the fact that there is a proportionately . . Drilling for natural gas on large element in Britain which would be more than delighted if Carter Hill, near Corry, is down British Foreiga Minister Herbert Morrison refused such an arbitrary to the quarter mark, the tools having passed to a depth of 1,100 It has to be ratified by all the allied powers. They need Japan as feet, with the sixth and latest well much as Japan needs them. If they should sacrifice Japan through going down on the Frank Cooper some internal squabble, it would mean that Korea, Okinawa and the farm within 600 feet of the first Philippines might have to be abandoned, to say nothing of Formosa. and only successful well drilled by the Pennsylvania Gas Company THAT'S why all these moves have to be played carefully. What is not generally realized is that the United States is now at a new in that area. . . Sunshine Anderson, well known to many in and post-war low of unpopularity. This country, diplomats say, could around Warren, has anouced plans Recent flare-ups by Britain's Aneurin Bevan and Canada's Foreign to field another fast ball team at Minister Lester Pearson are good indicators. 'The Dutch and Scandi-Jo Jo . McKean county, this seanavians are stubborn people. The Arebs and the Latin Americans son. . . Another good crowd gathered at Library theater last evc-Let no one think that these countries would not walk out and leave ning for the weekly Star Discovus flat if the pressure on them got too tough. India offers a good ery Contest. example of that, in the terribly botched-up job both the State Depart-

Mark Twain wrote a number of The well-intentioned but hasty congressional resolution demanding that the UN declare Red China an aggressor, early last winter, nearly plays, most of them adapted from his own novels, either by himself wrecked that later action at Lake Success. The more recent congressional resolutions demanding economic boycott of Red China didn't or in collaboration with other wmtdo so much harm because they came at a time when UN action on that subject was all but decided. It would have come about now, ers. No one was on outstanding stage hit. None has been publishhowever, even if Congress and General MacArthur hadn't demanded it. er

YEARS AGO

interesting items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

The citizens of Warren proved conclusively that they were whole heartedly back of the Warren High School Dragon Band, From the time the Jamestown Symphony Band was met at Sixth street by hundreds until the close of the wonderful concert given by the same organization Warrenites were an interested audience.

Warren residents returning from Sheffield last night reported that snow was falling so hard at times that it interfered with driving. The snow was accompanied by a drop in temperature that reached 36 degrees.

New officers chosen by the Rotarians for the coming year are C. F. H. Wuesthoff, president; H. J. Omons, vice president; Paul Braunschweiger, secretary, and W. F. Bennett, treasurer.

An audience taxing the capacity of Conservatory Hall was present last evening to hear the joint senior recital in piano and voice by Gladys McConnell, Mt. Jewett pianist and Lillian Carlson, soprano of this city. They were ably as-sisted by Lucia Sprague, Jamestown violinist.

Pupils of the Stoneham school will present a play, "The May Queen" at the school. The teachers, Mr. Hunter, Miss Prue and Mrs. Gibson, are directing the production.

1941

War Bulletins: Fiercely counter-attacking British troops were reported to have gained a definite edge over Hitler's aerial invaders in the four-day-old battle of Crete today, with the severest fighting centering around Malemi airport, ten miles south of the Crete capital.

At a meeting of the physicians of the county at the Warren Gen-The building was erected by the eral Hospital Doctors Julius L late Hon. S. P. Johnson and was Waterman and L. S. Fannin, of

> Contractors on the Warren-Jamestown road improvement project between the borough line and Conewango Valley Country Club are literally "making the dirt fly" and local residents who have watched the operations are amazed at the progress being made.

John Rhodabarger, who is purchasing agent at the Pickett Hardware Company, is the newly electas secretary for the coming year

NETWORK PROGRAMS Eastern Local Time. For central

subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 Evening

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7:00—News Commentary—abe Beulah's Sketch—cbs News and Commentary—abe News Commentary—mbs 7:15—Music Time—nbe Jack Smith Show—cbs

Daily Commentary—abs Dinner Date—mbs f:30—News Broadcast—nbs Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abs News Comment—mbs 7:45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbe

8:00—Halls of lvy—nbc Mr. Chameleon, Drama—cbi American Agent—abe Hidden Truth—mbs 8:30—Great Glidersleeve—nbc Dr. Christian Drama—cbs The Fat Man—abc International Airport—mbs

-News Broadcast-abc-mi 9:00—Groucho Marx Quiz—nbc Harold Peary Show—cbe Rogue's Gallery—abo Science Fiction—mbs 9:30 District Attorney-nbc Bing Crosby Show—cba Mr. President—abc Family Theater—mbs

10:00—Big Story Drams—nbe Boxing Bouts—cbe (also I V. Lawrence Welke—abc Comment: Mysterv—mbs 10:30—Private Files—nbo News & Music—abu Dance Band—mbs

l1:00-News & Variety-all nets

Television Summers (Note: TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only, Subtractone hour for Standard Time.) 7:30-Chance of Lifetime-abo 8:00-Four Star Revue-nbo Godfrey Hour-cbs

8:30-The Bandstand-abo 9:00-TV Theater-nbc Private Detective—cbs McNelll TV Club—abo Jury Trials-DuMont 9:30—The Web, Drama—cbs Chicago Wrestling—abe Plainsclothesman—DuMont

10:00—Break the Bank-nbe Boxing Bouts-cbs 10:30-Stars of Hollywood-nbe

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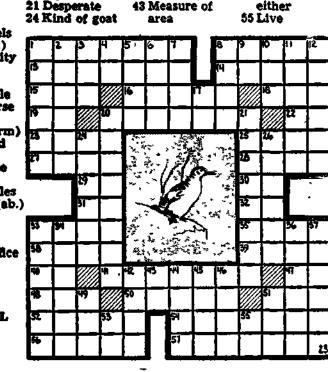
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May 24

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WRRN Programs

Mrs. William H. Nugent

Thomas James Mintzer

Mary Lou Cramer

Rue E. Dickey, Jr.

Carol Hornstrom

Douglas Robert Knowlton

Thursday, May 24

9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30-Tennessee Jamboree. 9:55—Spot Tune. 10:00-Cecil Brown.

10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:25-News. 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club 11:00-Ladies Fair.

11:25-News. 11:30-Queen For a Day. 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. 12:00-Cedric Foster.

12:15-Lanny Ross. 12:25—News. 12:30—Warren News. 12:85—World News. 12:49-News Bahind the Headlines.

12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon with Lopez. 1:45-Harvey Harding.

2:00-Tony Fontaine. 2.25-News. 2:30-Say It With Music. 3:00-Poole's Paradise.

3:25 - News. 3:30-Bob Poole Show. 4:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30-B & D Chucklewagon.

5:00-Straight Arrow.

5:55-Bobby Benson.

5:30-Sky King. .

8:00—Sign Off.

6:30-Warren News.

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6:30-Warren News. 6:35—Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel.

6:00-Koekler's Sportstime.

6:15-News of the World.

8:00—California Caravan. 8:30-Rod and Gun Club. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00—True or False.

9:30-Reporter's Round-up. 10:00-Frank Edwards.

10:15-I Love a Mystery. 10:30-Dance Orchestra.

11:00-Les Higbie. 11:115-Sign Off.

WNAE PROGRAMS Thursday, May 24

6.00—Sign on. 6:00—Breakfast with Don.

6:30-- News. 6:35-Breakfast With Don 6:55-News. 7:00-Chapel on the Air.

7:15-Breakfast With Dop. 7:30—News. 7:35—Birthday Club.

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman. 8.00-News.

8:15-County Agent's Time. 8.30-Warren News.

8:35-Breakfast With Don. 8.45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Washington and State.

9:15-Thrifty Thursday. 9:30-Radio Reviva Hour.

10:00-News. 10:05-Social Calendar. 10:10-Listen Ladies.

10:30-Sheffield Reporter. 11:00-The Morning Matines. 11:30-Youngsville News

11:55-Side Show. 12:00-Noon News. 12.05-Noon Tunes.

12:15-Clearing House, 12:20-Fashion Show. 12:30-Warren News. 12.35-News.

12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Open Date Time. 2:00-Please Play. 2:30-Carnival of Music.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines

4:45-Club 1310. 6:00-Koehler Sportstume. 6:15-Keystone News

6:35-Dinner Time. 7:00—Bold Venture. 7:30-Boston Blackie.

County Scouts Plan Annual Camporee 8th and 9th

The annual Campores of the Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of America is scheduled to se held Friday and Saturday, June and according to facts announced today by W. L. Wehner, activities chairman for the coun-

The Camporce this year will be on a slightly different basis than in previous years in that it will be held at Wilder Field a much more public place than has been customary in the past. Wilder Field is located on Route 6 between Irvine and Youngsville, and is the field or mated by the National Forge and Ordnance Company for their employees.

The plan of the Camporee is that each Patrol will camp as a Patrol on a plot approximately 50' by 50' square. On this plot they will be in charge of their own boy learns, called Patrol Leaders. At no time will any adults be permitted on this plot except the adults serving as judges.

The Camporee is generally known as a 'a-' of Scouting skills. During the last two and a half the Scouts of Warren County Council have been working and learning how to camp by Patrols. The Scoutmasters and Leaders have had their opportunity to show the boys the correct procedure. Now at the Camporee the boys will have a chance to show other adults whether they have learned their skills properly. The Camporee is generally looked on as a test of camping skills and is a test of patrol organization for which Scouting is famous.

The offer members of the Commi tee assisting Mr. Wehner in this Campores undertaking are Byron Knapp, who is director of the Campfire pageant to be staged Friday evening, June 8. The Scouting skills concest which will be held on Saturday morning will be in charge of Don Zaprowski. A first aid station will be set up in charge of R. L. Endress. Cnief Judge will be C. C. Winans, Coungil Commissioner.

The Court of Honor which will be part of the campfire program will be in charge of Wm. M. Hill, council advancement chairman.

NOTICE

Rules regarding planting or lots in Oakland Cemetery. Only one pot of flowers will be permitted per each grave per lot and shall not be more than ten inches of top diameter and twelve inches in height. Planting on graves is not permitted and cut dowers are permitted on graves at all times.

OAKLAND CEMETERY May 16-21-23-3t

NOTICE

School District of Warren Borough will receive bids for masonry, carpentry, & electrical repairs up to 9:00 A. M. May 26; 1951. Detailed listing may be secured at office of Superintendent of Schools.

/s/ Wallace H. Cowden, Secretary. May 14-18-23-3t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Albert Rockwell. known as J. Albert Rockwell, also known as J. A. Rockwell, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and

those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. EVELYN K. MILLER,

Executrix. BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN Attorneys

May 9-16-23-31-June 6-13-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Nora S. Russell, late of the Boro of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this lay granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

E. H. Lampe, Executor R. Pierson Eaton, Attorney. Warren, Pa. April 16, 1951.

Apr. 25-May 2-9-15-23-31-6t.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Kathryn L. Mead, late of the Township of Sheffield, Waren County, Pa., deceased, having neen this day granted to the unlersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Esate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will preient them to the undersigned. properly authenticated for settle-

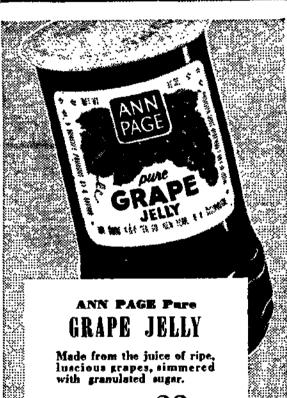
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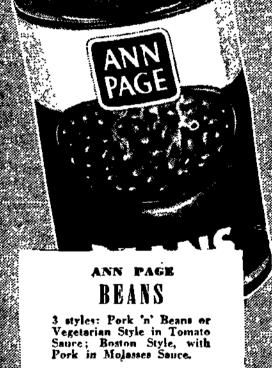
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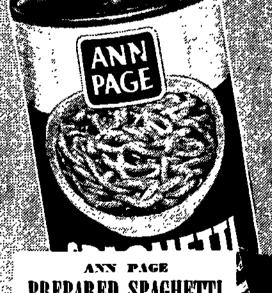


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Qualifying for Dramatic Club ards at Wren Tigh School, members of the club received at their final club meeting at evening.

Anne Johnson, Carrol Kotmar, sorge Ginader, and Donald Shrityere given

rned pins last wear, while the llowing were presented club as by Carroll Kotmair, presint:

Beverly Chapman, Patricia ark, Yvonne Fino, Frances ruttaria, Rebecca Keim, Patricias, Norma Pierce, Joyce Sponst, Barbara Van Blois, Mark. svevino, Thomas Campbell. wart Kornreich, Charles Lawmee, John Mangus, Robert eese, Jack Timmis, and Kenneth Illiams.

After the presentations there as a short skit by the dramatics ass, and refreshments were serenced of the control of the contr

Flowerland Fashion" s Style Show Theme

"Flowerland Fashion" s the terms for the amual style show the home economics department of Warren High School, to given tomorrow evening at 15 o'clock in the high school uditorium.

The girls will model the gartents they have made throughout ne year, with a spring setting of owers and summer furniture aned by Blomquist's and Betty ee.

Narrators will be Joanne Benies, Berenice Conner, Patricia lark, Jeatine McDannel, Connie eterson ar Doris Whipple.

Also during the evening, Phyllis istau will sing "A Little Song Life", and Harry Summers will rovide a background of music for me whole affair.

WSCS DINNER-MEETING WSCS members of First Metho-

ist church will hold a tureen diner at 6:30 p. m. Thereday, with liss Dorothy Gutzler and her emmittee serving dessert and offee. Each member is asked to ring a tureon and her own table service.

At the meeting, the last of the ear, Mrs. H. R. Shawberger, Allon, president of the Meadville district WSCS, will speak on "The hallenge of the Advance". Mrs. Shawberger is the mother of Mrs. Jugene Cease, Terrace street, Varren.

LUTHERAN NOTE

Pastor C. J. Franzen makes the blowing announcements of events in his rural Lutheran parishes: lessel Valley—Confirmation class will meet at 4:15 p. m. Thursday, aron—Confirmation class will neet at 4 p. m. Friday, Bereauther League will be entertained at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of ar. and Mrs. Kenneth Isackson.

BETHEL LADIES AID

Ladies Aid members of Bethel wangelical United Brethren hurch will meet at the home of Irs. J. W. Hansen, 1121/4 Lexingma avenue, Thursday evening at 30 o'clock, with Mrs. Alice ingwall as co-hostess and mader, and Mrs. Bertha Winner in charge f games.

CALIPH CLUB DANCE The Caliph Club invites all

protto members and eligible dends to the "Lilac Time" dance to the "Lilac Time" dance to the held at Marconi Outing Club to p. m. Friday. The paramill include dancing, entertainment and lunch and tickets may be purchased at the door.

HOME LEAGUE

The Home League of the calvaon Army will hold its regular seeting at 7:20 . m. Thursday, ith a program by Mrs. Pearl iero and Mrs. Iva Matha on the come, "Service", and refreshsents to conclude the evening. All combers and interested friends re cc 'iall, invited.

MEETING CHANGE

Allegheny Central Girl Scout leighborhood Club members are ivised a change has been made plans for the Thursday evening ad are asked to meet in the Girl cout Little House, Market street, t 8 p. m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Members of 'he Dinsmoorchwing Auxiliary, VFW, are askto' on hand promptly at 9 p.m. hursday for the regular meeting the post rooms.





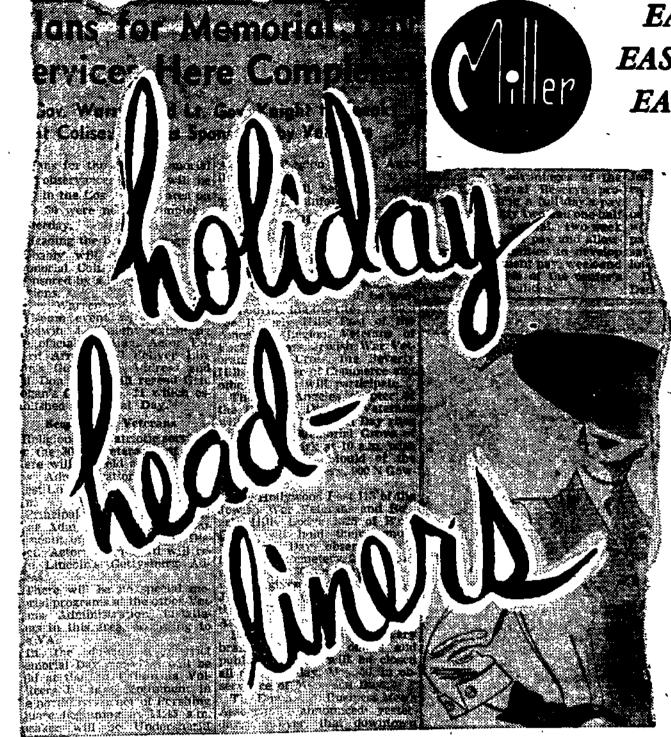
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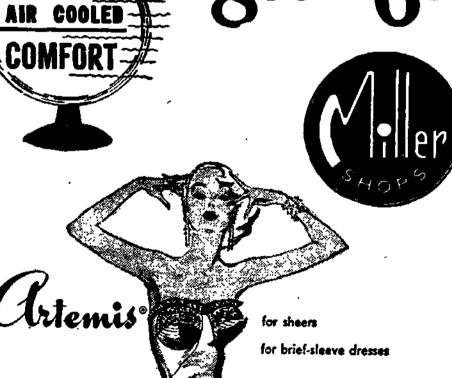
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Society

Many Items Before Community PTA Council at Annual Luncheon-Meeting

luncheon-meeting of Community teen and a request was made that PTA Council, held at the Youth Jim Hengst be thanked for the Canteen in the YMCA, were Mrs. use of the Canteen for this meet-Robert Faber, district president ing and the work that made it from Erie; Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. possible. It was announced colorstate vice president, gave the in- the "Y" are available for loan to

Following the luncheon, the bus- had by contacting Mr. Hengst. mess meeting was conducted by Dr. Whipple stated pins may be the council president, Mrs. August secured through the Warren Coun-Bova, who introduced Mrs. Fa- ty Motor Club for awards to ber; also Mrs. Gerald Archibald, School Safety Patrols and each president of County Council; and unit should see to this project. He unit presidents, Mrs. Harold Bak- also talked of the new school er for East street, Mrs. John building program and problems of Trauffer for Lacy.

officers and committee heads, in-

belonging to council for a treat or party to be held in each build-This same gift was voted two representation in the Council, along with an invitation to join the community organization.

It was decided to send the new president to the summer session to be held at Slippery Rock State Teachers College July 9-13, along with a second person to be named later; and to elect a parent education chairman whose expenses are paid by the state. Mrs. Olson will also represent the group at the state convention in Harrisburg October 29-31.

Funds were voted from the recreational fund for the purchase of

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Special guests for the annual 18 more chairs for the Youth Can-Whipple, Warren. Dr. Whipple, a ed slides of youth activities at any unit desiring them and may be

teaching the rapidly increasing Yearly reports were given by numbers of school children.

Mrs. Faber was called upon to cluding recreation, publications, install the new officers and gave publicity, Girl Scouts, Clare Tree a splendid talk, reciting two fine Major plays, and the parliament- poems. She stated there are three principles which govern any of-It was voted to give \$10 from fice: A definite purpose, work for the recreational fund to each unit the achievement of this purpose and capable workers. "The purpose of the PTA," she said, "is to ing at the close of the school term. provide better advantages for the children in home, school and combuildings who do not have unit | munity." She concluded her remarks with these words: "Let us slate of officers.

Mrs. Roger Olson, the new president, presented the retiring president, Mrs. Bova, with a gift from the council, complimenting her on her accomplishments during the

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority en-Gafner, in charge.

pointed, with a centerpiece of yeland each mother was presented a art, Jr. pink carnation. Mrs. Ray Cald-

Guests included Mrs. Ralph Knupp, Mrs. Paul Yagge, Mrs. Harold Hunter, Mrs. James Peterson, Mrs. John Lyke, Mrs. Martin Jaspersen, Mrs. Lester Larson, Mrs. R. A. Myers, Mrs. Fred Gafner, Mrs. Glen Heasley, Mrs. Howard Norris, Mrs. Harry Gutzler and Mrs. Carl Lundahl.

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Russell, May 23-Doris Rachet Van Orman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Orman, Russell, and Gerald Edward Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swanson, Akeley RD 2, were united in marriage Friday, May 18, in a double ring ceremony performed at 4 p.

m. in the Methodist parsonage by

the Rev. John L. Buck.

The bride, attired in an aqua gabardine suit, with white accestake whatever job we have and sories and corsage of red roses and do our very best with the help of lilies of the valley, was attended talk she installed the newly-elected who wore a pink bemberg sheer, brother's best man.

The reception followed at the Van Orman home for members of the immediate families. Table decorations were colorful tulips and a decorated wedding cake topped with miniature bridal figures. After a wedding trip to Niagara

Falls, the couple will reside in Akeley RD 2. The bride is employed in the mailing department of the New Process Company at Warren and Mr. Van Orman is employed on his father's farm.

The bride-elect was honored recently with a variety shower giv-God." Immediately following her by her sister, Dorothy Van Orman, en by Mrs. Clyde Swanson, with guests from Warren, Jamestown, with corsage of white roses and Akeley and Russell. Lovely gifts valley lilies. Completing the bridal were presented to the honored one party, Roger Swanson was his and hunch was served by the host-

DeGolyer-Fisher Beta Sigma Phi Holds Mother - Daughter Tea Medding May 10th In Gowanda, N. Y. The fourth annual banquet for the Warren High School junior-senior group and their friends will be held in the Russell Methodist

joyed its annual mother and New Orleans, La., formerly of 107 banquet, the Christian Business daughter tea at the home of Mrs. Park avenue, Warren, announce Men's Committee, which sponsors E. N. Jacobson, with Mrs. Earle the marriage of their daughter, the party, will provide a program Myers, social chairman, and her Mary Alice, to James F. DeGol- of travel pictures; personalized committee, Mrs. Julius Fino, Mrs. yer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William cartoons by Albert Fox, Warren Merton Wood and Miss Kathryn DeGolyer, Gowanda, N. Y., in High graduate; and an address The tea table was beautifully ap- on May 10. The candlelight cere- of Lander Methodist church. mony was performed at seven o'-

> corsage. Her maid of honor, Jo cars leaving until 6:30. Ann Peterson, Buffalo, wore black accessories and red roses with a tan suit.

Carl DeGolyer was his brother's best man and ushers were Arnold Samuelson and Stanley Chranow-

Following the ceremony, a rethe DeGolyer home, Mrs. Arnold Samuelson serving the wedding cake. Guests were from Warren. Wilcox, Johnsonburg, Jamestown, Buffalo and Tonawanda.

After a wedding trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, the newlyweds are at home at 14 Chestnut street,

Gowanda. Mrs. DeGolyer is a graduate of Warren High School and Millard Fillmore School of Nursing and is employed by the Tri-county Hospital at Gowanda. Mr. DeGolyer is employed at Gowanda State Hospital.

SALEM WSWS MEETING

WSWS members of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church will hold their monthly meeting in the social rooms of the church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Ivan Rydholm and Mrs. Fred Rosentrater will serve as hostesses and all members and friends are cordially invited.

GROUP HAS PARTY

The sixth quarterly meeting of Giant Size of the Roswell-Kehrli Savings Fund Silver Dust. Society was held in conjunction with a delicious dinner served at Allendale Inn at Lakewood. In the meeting which followed, the sixth quarterly dividend of the usual amount was declared.

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FOURTH ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

church at seven o'clock on the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fischer, evening of June 1. Following the First Methodist church, Gowanda, by Rev. Gustav Erickson, pastor

Juniors and seniors desiring to low roses and matching candles, clock by the Rev. Alexander Stew- attend the party are urged to make their reservations with Al-Given in marriage by her uncle, fred Moore, Mary Lou Hibner, or well and Miss Helen Norris pre- Simon Fischer, Warren, the bride Diedra Peterson no later than was attired in a blue gabardine Tuesday, May 29. Transportation suit, with which she wore navy for those who need it will a furaccessories, and white gardenia nished from First Baptist church,

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A delegation from the local Salvation Army attended the meeting of Young People's Council of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Division, held in Pittsburgh over the past weekend.

In the group were Senior Major Charles Shaffer, Lt. Jane Stites, Bonnie Matha, Dorothy Fellows, Donna Osborne, Marcella Lichtenberger, Betty Blood, Mrs. Virginia Birt and Mrs. Betty Parker.

The Council's theme for 1951 is 'Make Christ Known" and the following speakers gave forceful talks on the topic: Col. Holland Frenchy, chief secretary for the Eastern Territory; Major John Boggs, Territorial young people's secretary; Lt. Col. Fred Malpass, Captain Myrtle Reynolds and Captain Ralph I. Miller, of New York City. Others who spoke were Ma- Pine Grove PTA Holds jor Milton McMahon, divisional young people's secretary, and Lt. Final Session of Year Col. Ralph T. Miller, Divisional commander.

There were five general sessions and four discussion groups, all held in the Evangelical Temple on the Boulevard of the Allies.

RESERVATIONS ASKED

Warren Business and Professional Women's Club members have received an invitation to attend the Meadville club's, 25th birthday anniversary party Tuesday, June 5, in the form of a dinner-meeting at the Conneaut Lake Hotel at 6:45 p. m. Those desiring to make reservations are asked to contact Miss Edna Thompson no later than May 29.

ENJOY BIRTHDAY PARTY—Brownie Troop 65, under the leadership of Mrs. Everett Borg and Mrs. Jesse Smith, held a delightful birthday party at St. Paul's Lutheran church, with the leaders and the following girls in attendance: Mary and Kay Graham, Patty Hubbard, Geraldine Lindberg, Sharon Long, Rozanne Roberts, Gloria Thompson, Joyce Wert, Rebecca Zock, and Cynthia McCausland. Girls of the troop, which is sponsored by East Street PTA and holds its regular meetings at St. Paul's, made their own favors, decorated the tables and furnished the program of piano solos and songs for the

Russell, May 23-Mrs. Benton Bairstow presided at the final meeting of Pine Grove PTA, held Tuesday evening at the school, when Mrs. Gerry Briggs installed the following officers elected to of a frame was voted. Mrs. Edserve in the coming year: Axel win Branstrom's room received the Carlstrom, president; William H. Goldsmith, first vice president; Mrs. Elton Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Gage, secretary; Mrs. Archie Phillips, treas-

Mrs. Vinton Finzer reported on the Well Baby Clinic, stating attendance has been so good that it is desired to hold the clinic two days each month instead of one. Mrs. Elburn Briggs, Mrs. Archie Watt Office Supply will be closed Phillips, Mrs. Paul Wood and Mrs. all day Thursday.

Allen Arthur volunteered to assist, and members voted to ask the school board for use of the school building for the clinics.

Mrs. Axel Carlstrom gave a splendid report 'on the district conference held at Franklin, It was announced the gold seal charter had been received and purchase attendance award.

The program was given by the c'irenien's Band, playing five selections; a clarinet duet by Helen Way and Dianne Ottenmiller; saxophone solo by William Goudy. Refreshments were served to conclude the evening.

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Obituaries

AMANDA C. OLSON Grove at 3 p. m. Sunday, the son, Beulah Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lev. Gustav Erickson, pastor of Wesley Sherman, Kinzua; Mr. and assisted by Rev. Wayne Roth-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wallace and daughter, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Bencal United Brethren church. Mar- jamin Morrison and family, Fanaan and Norma Mills sang "Beyond ma. N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Millard the Sunset", accompanied at the Morrison, Bemus Point, N. Y.; plane by Ruth Mills. Burial took Mr. and "rs. Anthony Pacitti, place in Chandlers Valley ceme- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Genung, Mr. tern with the following acting as and Mrs. John Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. bearers: Elmer Peterson, Gordon Donald Shoeh , Jamestown, N. Johnson, Ernest Smith, Max Gage, Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence North-

Calvin Gage, and Willis Braley. were Mrs. Emily Peterson, Cassa- Y.; Earl Woodin, Bear Lake. daga, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and family, Buffalo, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Swanson, Wasren; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Lawson, Jamestown, N. Y.

MRS. J. L. ROBBINS

Oil City Derrick: Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Robbins of 317 Central avenue were held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Steffee funeral h me with Rev. Daniel E. Hartman of Greenville officiating. Interment was in Sandy Lake

cemetery with the following pallbearers: Caryll Whipple, Floyd and Robert Roxberry, Kenneth Coughlin. Richard and James Lichtenberger.

Those who attended from out of town included: Dr. and Mrs. Carl Whipple, Nancy, Jean and Caryll Whipple, Jr., of Warren; Evelyn Montie of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roxberry, Sr., and Floyd Roxberry, Jr., of Wackworth, O.; Robert Roxberry of Warren, O.; Richard, and James Lichtenberger and Mrs. Anna Lichtenberger of Franklin.

PATRICIA LANE SMITH

Anna Davis Smith, Buffalo, N. Y., Foster cemetery, Lander. on May 18 in that city. Besides parents, she leaves one sisinterment took place in Buffalo on Monday.

MRS. C. B. CAMPBELL Word has been received that

and wife of Clarence B. Campbell, died at 6 a. m. Friday, May 18, at her home, 209 South McKean brating the requiem high mass. street, Butler. A former resident Bearers for interment in St. Josof East Fifth avenue, Warren, she had been a resident of Butler for the past four years. She was born in Buffalo, N. T.,

a period of 20 years. She was a member of the First Methodist church, Butler, and of the Rebekah Lodge in Buffalo.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Elmer B., of Buffalo, and Dr. H. T., of Butler; also eight grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services and interment took place in Buffalo.

SOLON P. MORRISON Final rites were held at the Templeton Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Monday for Solon P. Morrison, of the Russell-Lander road, who died on Saturday. The service was conducted by the Rev. John L Buck, pastor of Lander Methodist church, with the following serving as bearers for interment

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in the family plot in Kinsus cemetery: V'--'ey Sherman, Ted Shaw, Samuel Wallace, I'mer Wallace, Donald Morrison and Rex Berlin. Attending the rites from a vey

Services in memory of Amanda were Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace. Olson were held from the Mary and Lawrence Wallace, conover Funeral Home in Su-Samuel Wallace, Florence Morrider Methodist church, officiat- Mrs. Elmer Wallace, Bradford; rop, Mayville, N. Y.; Mr. and Those in attendance from away Mrs. Ernest Rexford, Westfield, N

THOMAS DEAN WATT

Services will be held at the Lakewood, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Funeral Home at 2 p. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- m. Thursday for Thomas Dean ard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt, 117 Central avenue, who Johnson, Lavonne Johnson, Erie; died Monday, Rev. C. W. Baldwin, Mrs. Ida Swanson and Byron pastor of Grace Methodist church, will officiate and interment will follow in Oakland cemetery. Friends are being received at the funeral home at the regular calling hours.

Incorrectly printed in Tuesday's paper was the name of a daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Olson, of War-

Letha Alice Robinson, Wife of Harry Robinson, died at her home last night at 11:55 o'clock, following an illness of one day. She was aged 80 years.

the Scranton Hollow road district for more than 50 years. The couple celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary last November 30.

Beck. Schoonover Funeral Home in Su-still open and anyone interested Stevens, soprano. gar Grove, where friends may pay may contact either officers or their respects and where services team workers of the group. will be held Friday afternoon at Word has been received here of 2 o'clock. The Rev. Grant Motthe death from pneumonia of Pa- | tern of Sheffield and the Rev. tricia Lane, five and one-half year Gustav Erickson of Lander will old daughter of Lloyd W. and officiate. Burial will be made in

Mrs. Robinson was a member of the Farmington Grange and the ter, Elizabeth Ann. Services and Lady Maccabee Lodge of Russell.

NELY YYTLE ANDERSON

Marie S. B. Campbell, aged 80 Friday, was held at nine o'clock this morning in St. Joseph's Freed From Prison this morning in St. Joseph's eph's cemetery were Edward Finley, Walter Temple, Joseph Bevevino, Robert, James and Joseph Lytle.

a daughter of the late James M. In attendance from out of town and Rosa Stephen Byers, Mrs. were Miss Mary A. Lytle, 3 malo, to coming to Warren and made Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Temple Hariey Pennington, Pittsburgh.

MIGHTY MITE

The vole, although no larger glad the ordeal was over. than a mouse, caused the defeat of away arrows and bowstrings.



-Times-Mirror Photo REPUBLICAN WOMEN LEADERS—As president of Warren County Council of Republican Women, Mrs. George Sarvis (left) welcomes to the group's "victory party" Mrs. Helen Schluraff, Erle, who is head of the Pennsylvania Council. The visitor is also one of the most active figures in Erie and in the state in affairs of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

toward a goal of 1,000.

Mrs. Ralph Sires, membership

ling the most county members, and future. to Miss Blanche Alexander, for the greatest number in the borough. forts was accorded Miss Ethel Ellen Tranter.

More than 200 officers, workers, For the program, Mrs. Fern Oland members of the Warren son gave the opening prayer, and his fellow-man, was given by the County Council of Republican Mrs. Servis welcomed captains, toastmaster, Ed Lowrey, followed Women gathered in the YWCA workers, members, and the special activities building last evening for guests, including Mrs. Schluraff, dent of Farmington township and a "victory party" which marked Erie, and Mrs. Marian Austin, conclusion of the membership drive Corry, vice chairman of the Eric county Republican committee.

Entertainment was provided by chairman, called on precinct work- Bob Alspaugh and Don Merkle, In addition to her husband, she ers for their reports, totals show- playing Hawaiian and steel guileaves one daughter, Mrs. Harriett ing 1,267 with some reports yet tars, with the former as the vocalto be received. In this connection, ist; Marilyn Armstrong, in ac-The body was removed to the it was stated the membership is cordion selections; Mrs. Florence manner he traced earlier history In her very interesting talk,

Mrs. Schuluraff stressed particu-Prizes were awarded Mrs. Gur- larly the tax situation and the levney Ball, Youngsville, for enrol- ies that will be added in the near Concluding the very pleasant

Wollaston, with Mrs. Bell of Morris, Garland; Mrs. Warren Youngsville and Mrs. Harold Jor-Lowe, Mrs. Frances Blair and Miss dan presiding at tables made attractive with spring flowers.

Philadelphia, May 23-(AP)-Gerald C. Wentzel left Eastern Penitentiary today a free man after serving more than three years on a second degree murder charge. lation death of Mrs. Mirian prison gates into the waiting ing. arms of his wife. The two em braced for several minutes.

Gov. John S. Fine had comthe State Pardon Board.

Williamsport, May 23- (AP) -Leo E. Gribbin of Shamokin has sylvania.

toona-also was selected at clos-

By PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

Chapter 26 **TEFF** told them to get their guns and saddle their horses, and when they had gone he said to Buddy, "You might as well tell me where you were on that Tuesday Dan was shot, just to keep the record straight. You didn't kill him, of course; you aren't that kind of man."

Buddy said nothing; just clamped his jaws tight. Denton promised she would mar-ry me when I'd driven the Starrs from Silver Valley. When I did utes. He noticed that the light each of them." His face went Speak up! bleak for a moment. "Bud. it's "It's Jeff

"She promised me; I'm just Double D men in town lookin' for guessing about Walt and Ben. But you." think it's a good guess: I don't her that Tuesday, weren't you?" out. Al, where was Sam Cooper on the day Denton was killed?"

Buddy nodded, misery in his Al was silent for a moment and eyes. "It was nothin': we just sat

and talked. But she was a married woman and folks might not have understood." Jeff offered his hand. "If I had guts enough to let people suspect me of a crime I didn't commit, I

guess I'd have done the same. If

man, Jeff, I'll get the gun, Tell Al He got the gun and gave it to

Jeff and they walked out together. Jeff watched them ride away, and took the trail which led to "So Diana Denton is his sole the Double D. It was dark when alibi." said Jeff softly. he reached the burned buildings "Could you ask for a better one and he had eaten no supper; he than Dan's widow?"

ted on his heels and smoked a

marshal's office. Here he tied his horse and catfooted around to the as accomplices." front. There was a lighted lamp on Al's desk but the marshal was not in the office. Jeff slipped lamped his jaws tight. through the doorway, blew out Jeff said, "You know, Diana the light and seated himself in a

that she welched on her promise, was not burning and stepped said she'd never made it. I think quickly out of the doorway, and she got both Walt and Ben to Jeff caught the flash of his gun lend her men for that last drive as he slid it from the holster. Al by making the same promise to said. "You over there at the desk! "It's Jeff Payne, Al. Come over

hell what a woman can do to a and sit down; I got to talk with man. Sanders came forward, suu med another chair. "You're takin' a big chance, Jeff; there's half a dozen there was shock in his eyes. "You another chair. "You're takin' a big chance, Jeff; there's half a dozen to be a second to be

"Can't be helped. Al; I had to believe anything short of such a see you. I've made a mess of promise would persuade them to take sides against a man who'd til after the dirty job was finished. befriended them. You were with Now I'm trying to straighten it

Al was silent for a moment and a hunch, huh?" "A mighty strong one. Al, where was he'

"He rode out to the Double D square things with him."

had already gone, so he talked a

Buddy wrung the hand. He
while with Mrs. Denton, then
swallowed hard. "You're a white
rode back to town. That's his
here's your gun. I got it from

"The time check?" "Yes, Allowin' for an hour or! then got his own horse and followed as far as the ford in the Mrs. Denton, he had just about a man."

No. I won't let it drop. I'm to ride out there and back." so that he spent at the ranch with He was just trying to show he's "So Diana Denton is his sole gonna chuck him in the cooler

probed about in the ruins of the "Sam certainly couldn't."

mess shack and found some There was a short silence, then canned stuff and managed to Al said. "Jeff. come out with it."

make a meal, Finished, be squat- Maybe our hunches agree."

can t make a monkey of me and get away with it. But if you don't prefer charges, I'll let it go at that."

So Jeff told him and Sanders listened in silence until he had finished. Then he said, "It sure TEFF mounted and rode on to fits. I had the same hunch but I Silverstone. He didn't enter was tied. When the murdered town by the main street but fol- man's own widow gives an alibi lowed an alley to the rear of the for the killer what can you do?" "Eliminate him, or tie them up

"Huh! Ever try tyin' up a smart

lawyer? "It can be done."

for that reason suspect each other."

Sanders sighed. "Playin' it thataway is a bit out of my line. I'd just mess things up."

Where's Cooper now?' "Here in town. Came in today." His voice turned sarcastic. "Seems it ain't respectable for a bachelor to share the home of a young

"You got the slug from Denton's body?" "Doc's got it. He weighed it and

figured it's a .41. Probably shot from a Derringer." He added "Sam wears a .45."

drive him off Star range." early that mornin'. Said he want- so smart that I wondered when guess I'd have done the same. If ed to catch Dan before he left you were goin to tumble to that you give me Al's gun I think I can the house. When he got there Dan Denton gai. Just goes to show—"

> "I'll make him a heap sorrier when . get my hands on him! "Do me a favor and let it drop.

even if it's just for one night to show him that not even a man can't make a monkey of me and

Report Issued on **April Bond Sales**

Arthur C. Kaufman, Advisory Chairman, Pennsylvania Savings Bonds Division, U. S. Trassury Department, in announcing the sale of Defense Bonds for April

"I am very pleased at the manner in which our citizens are responding to the present Defense Bond Drive for the purchase of extra Bonds."

Sales of Series E, F and G' Bonds in Pennsylvania for the month of April amounted to \$28,-573,432, and sales of the popular Series E Bond totalled \$23,704,-

In commenting on local sales,

Glenn E. Stone, Chairman, Warren County Defense Bond Committee, said: "The excellent cooperation extended by industry through rallies in the various plants to increase

Payroll Savings has proven most satisfactory and has resulted in increased sales. During April, this County sold \$61,456 worth of Series E. F and G Bonds, which is a mighty fine record.

Medical Society Honors Warren Man

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lights of a life spent in service to by the presentation of the award by Dr. Fago.

Mr. Albaugh, in one of the most interesting talks ever heard in the of the fact that a steady downand grateful appreciation for the patrons inside the building, rather he has given unselfishly of his time social. and labor for over forty years. In a humorous and entertaining of the lodge, and its social activities, reciting many personal experiences that created much merriment among his listeners.

Mr. Eaton, president of the Hospital board, expressed the sentiments of the huge crowd in evening, refreshments were served attendance when he said, "I know Vestigating said the incident oc-Honorable mention for their ef- by Mrs. Lena Schaeffer and Jane of no better tonic for a sick pa- curred when Mrs. Loney went on minutes of Al Albaugh's presence. It is fitting and proper that the with another vehicle. Damage esphysicians, hospital officials, nurses and staff pay tribute to such a

Mr. Bowersox, who spent almost ELECT NEW OFFICERS a year in the hospital following charged. an automobile accident early in 1950, spoke feelingly of the comfort and pleasure Mr. Albaugh brings to patients there.

for Mr. Albaugh and his humani- the Times-Mirror yesterday aftertarian work in the community, and noon and saw the paper being "put East with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. took advantage of the occasion to bed." In the group were to praise the Medical Society, the Beryl Anderegg, Joan Dunham, Sylvia Erickson visited friends in hospital staff and nurses for the Ann Proper, Nancy Ennis, Barbara Titusville last Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadia Grant and in relieving the suffering.

Father Leon, in lauding the guest of honor suggested the Carol Zurcher, Barbara McNutt, Jury to spend the summer. world ills could be cured if Mr. Nancy Schmitz, Richard Smith, Albaugh were sent to Europe as a Jim Gough, Robert Whitehill, Robone-man Marshall plan - - ne ert Knapp, Maurice Ruland, Pete could end the tension in a few Brann, Gary Holmberg, Clarence months," he added.

Mr. Albaugh, not only for his ac- er, and the bus driver, Sam Loomtivity in visiting the sick, but for is, Jr. the pleasure and help he has received from him during his long years of acquaintance and assonation with him.

Others who lauded Mr. Albaugh were George N. Craft, one of his associates in the Barnhart-Davis Co., this city, and "Jock" Davis. who came here from Meadville to attend the affair.

Letters and telegrams of congratulations received from relatives and friends from far and near were read by R. L. Ruhlman. secretary of the Elk Lodge. They came from K. M. Lyon, past exalted ruler, in Connecticut; P. F. McEvoy, former trustee, South Orange, N. J.; Father Edward Jacobs, Tidioute; Father Cyril H. Cooper, Titusville; Father Alfred Bauer, Warren; also the sisters of Mr. Albaugh, his two grandchildren, and the secretary of the Elk lodge in Meadville.

Included in acknowledgements for the assistance in arranging the affair as announced by the toastmaster were Delbert Lewis, Lewis Catering Service, Sherm Offerle of the Crescent Floral Gardens, C. T. Berdine, of the Keystone to make recommendations to pre-Printing Co., The Humbugs, Mc- vent future mishaps. Intosh Studio, Orrie Beebe, and Myron Check and his house com-

FEPC Legislation Reaches Floor For the First Open Yote

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There were still no signs of a truce between Gov. John S. Fine and 11 insurgent GOP Senators who are at odds on enactment and at the school office at 2:15 of Soksa. of Fine's proposal of a one-half p. m. Thursday. Bound in gold of one per cent income tax. In another development, the

Republican caucus approved the idea of permitting state voters to ballot on whether a constitutional convention should be called to revamp Pennsylvania's 77-year old basic law.

Committee Votes For Flat Increase

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substituted for the committee's original plan of a raise of three percentage points in the rate in each tax brac'tet. Staff aides said about the same

amount of additional revenue would be arised under either system - \$2,^'=,000,000 in a full year's operation.

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THURSDAY'S THRILLER Men's - Students' Reincouts \$3.78 J. A. JOHNSON

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Counterattack Across

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against 1,000 Chinese southeast

The Reds had cut the main lat-

eral highway near that point 25

But Allies rushed in to check

the Red advance in turn cut the

Communist supply route Tuesday

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, Mother-daughter banquet,

7:00, Women of Moose nomina-

7:30, Sunset League, Times-Mir-

8:30, 'Pinafore", Woman's Club

by seizing a key pass.

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tions.

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Times Topics

KANE CHORUS COMING The Kane Male Chorus is scheduled ' ; esent a program at the chapel of the Warren State Hospital this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

COOLER WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms in the area brought cooler weather to Warren today, which hould continue through the weekend, according to fe ecasters. Fa mers and home owners said crops and lawns were badly in need of rain. A low of 44 is forecast for tonight. Tomorrow will be fair.

TO ATTEND AGS MEETING

Dan Walton, general secretary of the YMCA, and James Henget, for Meadville tomorrow morning At Corydon Grange to attend the meeting of the Northwest District of Pennsylva-nia Association of Secretaries. Visitation Night Both Warren men are on the nominating committee for the session, Mr. Walton being the chairman.

SOCIAL A SUCCESS

. The annual ice cream social sponsored by the PTA in the Seneca Street school last evening was a pronounced success in spite large auditorium, expressed sincere pour made it necessary to serve honor shown him by the Medical than on the spacious lawn. Over Society and the Elks Lodge where 700 tickets were sold for the

CAR OVER EMBANEMENT

State Police of the Warren Barracks reported today a one-car o'clock this morning on Route 62 presiding and Mrs. Sadie Grant accident that occurred about 7 when an auto driven by Mrs. Mary ments in charge of Mrs. Hazel Loney of Akeley, went over a 15 foot embankment about one-half a mile north of Russell. Officers intient at the hospital than five to the right hand berm of the road to avoid a headon collision ville. timated at \$400 resulted. The driver was removed to Warren General Hospital where X-rays were taken before she was dis-

VISIT PAPER

Fifth grade pupils of North Warren school, with their teach- Cecil Holt, in Jamestown Sunday. Father Dailey had high praise er, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, visited linger, Alice McClelland, Judy Pe- Scott MacAdoo, have returned to terson, Sandra Burch, Sallie Daley, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Briggs, Fred Hartman, Kenneth Delbert Lewis paid tribute to Knopf, Gale Hudson, Robert Prop-

IN DETROIT IS DEAD

Detroit, May 23-(P)-E. D Stair-publisher, theater man and May 22 in South Side Hospital, banker in a spectacular career-

The former publisher of the Detroit Free Press was 92 years old. Death followed a series of located here with the Bell Telestrokes.

busy man. He had published the Free Press

Launch Probe Into Cause of Recent Bryn Mawr Wreck

the nation's railroads since the E. Fitzgerald, 20 North Marion government seized them last year street. He has been assigned to in a labor dispute, sent Col. Earl electronics school at Great Lakes J. Helpburn to sit in on the hear- for further training.

of the Warren High School year two strong attacks during the book, The Dragon, are asked to night. Each action was fought secure their copies in home rooms with blue overtones, this year's Dragon carries out a train motif, miles south of parallel 38 and 25 with time schedule starting in miles inland from the sea of Japan. September, 1950, and concluding with commencement.

Boy Choir Receives

the Warren Boys Choir, said

Swanson said the invitation was received by telephone from Philadelphia last night.

BOMBER CRASHES	IME MAKKEIS
New Liebon, Ind., May. 23— (A)—An Air Force plane	New York, May 25(A)One
from Patterson Field, Day-	o'clock stocks. Vol. 300,000, Air Reduction 28%
ton, O., and carrying 12 men crashed and burned near here	Al Lud 37½
today.	Alleg L Sti 37% Allied Chem
State troopers reported some of those aboard para-	Allied Stores 42%
chuted safely. Among them	Am Can
were the pilot and a civilian. The pilot suffered severe	Ab and For Power 23/ Am Gas and El 53
burns and was taken to a New .	Am Pow and Lt 18
Castle, Ind., hospital. The plane was a C-124.	Am Rad and St-8 14% Am Tel and Tel
Troopers said they understood	Am Tobacco
the plane was on an experi-	Am Woolen
mental flight.	Atl Redn 73
	Bald Lima H
Aleslan Dalamation	Bayuk Cig 10%
Akeley Delegation	Bendix Av
At Corydon Grange	Briggs Mfg 33%
	Baudd Co 16% Ches and Ohio 31%
Visitation Night	Chrysler 701/2
	Cities Service
Akeley, May 23— Several local	Comi Solv 25%
Grangers attended the Visitation	Con Edison 30% Cont Can 36%
Night meeting at Corydon, with Akeley members presenting the	Curtiss Wr 10% Del Lack and W 12%
program, Farmington seating the	Doug Aire 96
officers and Corydon serving re- freshments. The next "visitation"	Du Pont 94% Eastm Kod 44
will be with Farmington on May	El Auto Lite 49%
25. The Gallopers were entertained	Erie Rr 20% Gen Elec 53%
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-	Gen Foods 43%
old Arthur for their regular ses- sion, with a social time and re-	Gen Motors 49% Gen Pub Ut 17%
freshments served by the host-	Goodrich
ess. WBA Review had a good turn-	Goodyear 80 Grah Paige 3½
out for its meeting held in the	Greyhound
Grange Hall, President Hazel Hale presiding and Mrs. Sadie Grant	Harb Walker
treating the members to refresh-	Int Harv 32%
ments in charge of Mrs. Hazel Hale. Details of the next meet-	Int Tel and Tel
ing will be announced later.	Johns Man 55½ Kennecott 72%
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lundmark,	Kresge S'S 3834
visited recently with Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Rumbaugh at Pleasant-	Leh Port C
ville.	Lib Mcn and L 8%
Mrs. Catherine Eller visited in Jamestown Thursday.	Ligg and My 69½ Loews Inc 15½
Mrs. Carl Nelson spent last	Montg War 69 Nat Biscuit 32%
Wednesday in Jamestown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ander-	Nat Dairy Pd 45%
son.	Nat Distill
Mr. and Mrs. William Granquist, Mrs. Hallie Holt and Phyllis Per-	Nat Pw and Lt
kins, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.	No Amer Co 183
Cecil Holt, in Jamestown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Algot Landgren	Ohio Oil 50½ Packarid Motor 5
spent Mothers's Day at North East with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.	Param Pictures 213
Mrs. Frank Barton and Mrs.	Penney (JC)
Sylvia Erickson visited friends in Titusville last Tuesday.	Penn RR 197
Mrs. Sadie Grant and brother,	Penn Salt 62 Pepsi Cola 193
Scott MacAdoo, have returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert	Phil Pet 81
Jury to spend the summer.	Pit Plate Glass
	Pullman 44%
Birth Record	Pure Oil 48% Radio Corp 15%
At Materilty	Reading Co 26%
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Reynolds,	Repub Steel
Jackson street extension, a daugh- ter_May 23.	Sears Roebuck 52%
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gleason,	Sinclair Oil
Warren R. D. 1, a son May 22. In Pittsburgh	South Pacific 66%
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conrad.	South Ry 521/4
334 Kenmont avenue, Pittsburgh, are parents of a daughter born	Sid brands 23
May 22 in South Side Hospital,	std G and 12 \$4 pf 58 1/2 std On Cai 45 1/2
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MIGHTY MAMMAL The largest land mammal knows

was a prehistoric rhinoceros, 18 his many other activities, also was feet high, 27 feet long, capable of one of the most prolific writers eating branches 22 feet in the air. in American letters. His biblio- according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

Anderson, who died in Pittsburgh Pottstown Man Is KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS The 41-year-old Pottstown, die- ing sessions of the group's annual Campbell lived in that city prior N. Y.; Robert A. Lytle, Titusville, maker, convicted of the strangu- meeting. Reading submitted an her home in this community for and daughters, of Geneseo, N. Y.; Green, walked smiling out of the and Lancaster for the 1954 meet-

Wentzel told newsmen he was

been re-elected state deputy of the Knight's of Columbus of Penn-The 1952 convention site-Al-

Other officers also re-elected in-

cluded Eugene F. Stevons. Johnstown, secretary; John P. Taylor, Holmesburg, treasurer; J. Frank Kelker, Rochester, advocate; Josan army. While the Assyrian king, muted Wentzel's 10-to-20 year eph A. Hensler, Homestead, war-Sennacherib, rested his army at prison sentence Monday. The gov- den; The Very Rev. William J. night, a horde of voles gnawed ernor acted on recommendation of Burke, Bloomsburg, State Chap-

The SIREN of SILVER VALLEY

"By playing one against the other. By using the knowledge that both are double-crossers and

"I'm going to have a try at it.

widow woman but it's perfectly all right to go drivin' out into the hills with her.

Jeff got up. "Keep your eyes Jeff could feel the intensity of his open, Al. Right now I'm gathering stare. He said at last. "So you got men to help John Starr We may never prove that Sam Cooper killed Denton, but at least we can

story and Mrs. Denton herself Buddy Starr. He said to tell you backs it up. That puts him in the he's sorry."

FORMER PUBLISHER

334 Kenmont avenue, Pittsburgh, are parents of a daughter born that city. Mrs. Conrad is the formdied early today. er Elaine Thompson, daughter fo Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Rus-

For all of 80 years-from printer's devil days of his boyhood to publisher of a big newspaper and captain of finance-Stair was a

for nearly 35 years.

(From Page One) termine the cause of the wreck and has returned to the U. S. Naval Elec Bond and Sh 201/2

Training Center, Great Lakes, Natl Fuel 121/2 The Army, as titular operator of with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

WILL GET DRAGONS Students and others who have placed orders for the 1951 issue

An Unusual Invitation Byron Swanson, director of

today he had received an invitation from Paul Whiteman to appear on his TV Teen-Club Show, but that he had to turn down the invitation because of a tack of funds to make the trip to Philadelphia.

Theodore Roosevelt, in spite of

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Local merchants, business places and industrial plants are being and Gerald Camp. Russell Olson, contacted this week by a commit- Robert L. Jones and Thomas Santee and are being urged to enter ford are the committee members. floats in the Old Home Week Sheffield night and kiddies' parade or bicycle floats. There will be Richard Curtin. which will be June 18.

Old Home Week will be celebrated June 17 through 28 with the

Sheffield Volunteer Fire Depart- an interesting illustrated talk Mon-1 of Miss Eleanor Ryen, daughter of Sheffield Planning ment and local Veterans of For- day evening at the meeting of the Mrs. Hazel Ryen, Gypey, and Karl-

Concerns or individuals who are Parade on June 18 to call any of the committee members to register an entry.

Co-chairmen of the committee

seven prizes awarded this year.

Miss Jean Spencer, Warren, gave

eign Wars Post as co-sponsors of Progressive Woman's Club held in ton Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs the home of Mrs. Richard McGuire. Milton Peterson, Oak street. Colored slides taken on trips to missed in the canvass are urged Europe and various places in the in the Herman Kittner home in United States were shown, | Warren. During the business session the Miss Ryen has named her sister,

date of Monday, June 11, was set Miss Ethel Herman, as her maid the current club year. Picnic place as best man. will be announced later. Refreshments were served by

Children are asked to enter pets Mrs. Laurence Miley and Mrs. fonte, are the parents of a daugh-

Miss Emms E. Christian, former ounces at birth. Sheffield resident and former principal of Washington grade school, ls retiring from her position as principal of Norristown High School at Norristown. She will return to her local home at the completion of the current school term.

Eranus Cederlof.

Dick Moldovan, Owen Carlberg,

Gene Simko, and Anthony Nagur-

ney, Sheffield members of the

Jamestown District Naval Reserve,

returned home Sunday from New-

port, R. I., where they completed

A standard course in American

Red Cross First Aid was started

Monday evening with the next

class scheduled for Thursday eve-

ning promptly at ? p. m. Anyone

interested may still register in this

The classes, a civilian defense

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the C.A.A. agent.

two weeks of training.

Miss Christian, who has held that position in Norristown the past 28 years, was recently honored at a farewell dinner in the Plymouth Country Club, Norristown, at which time she was presented a console radio-phonograph and a check for \$100.

She taught in Kane schools after leaving Sheffield and before going to Norristown.

Alumni are invited to attend the class by attending tomorrow annual Junior-Senior Prom tonight night's class in the Lincoln grade from 9 p. m. to midnight in the school auditorium. Sheffield High School gymnasium with Emmie Emerson's orchestra, Warren, providing the music.

Dress for the dance is optional. other defense personnel, will be The local junior class will fete conducted each Monday and Thursthe seniors at a dinner in the day evening to two hours each American Legion home prior to the night at Lincoln school. dance tonight.

The date of Saturday, June 2, The date of Saturday, June 2, has been chosen for the wedding ISSUES Reminder

Price for May Milk

The mother is the former Joyce Cederlof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cederiof is spending this week in Bellefonte with the Bells.

Dr. Blanford said the forecast Estimated at \$3.91 to based on a production estimate of 759 million pounds for the month. This would mean an aver-

uniform price and butterfat differ- Next Tuesday local winners will He estimated at the same time ential for May not later than June

Four Acts in is based on a production estimate Discovery Contest

Four big acts were presented New York—A uniform price of age daily output of 489 pounds by Tuesday evening in the Library Theater Star Discovery Contest, plants in the six-state New York the Administrator on the use made Owens, Warren baritone, placing milkshed, according to a forecast of their milk receipts for May not second. Oth 's (the P'') ore released today by Dr. C. J. Blan- later than June 10. Using these Joyce Warren, contracto, et this ford, Market Administrator of the reports, the Administrator will city, and Carol Powley, pla 1st,

compete in an elimination con- a big hit with the crowd last that the producer butterfat differ- 14. Handlers must then make pay- test at the Library, to decide who ning with their western must ential for May would be 6.4 cents ments to their producers not later will go to Erie to appear in the played on two guitars, bees addidistrict contest at the Warner and accordion.

winners who will be on the bill next week are: Jim O'Donne Roystone, baritone; Richard Smith, Warren, tenor; Jack Haight, Youngsville, baritone, and last evening's winners, the Swode

Hollow Gang. At Erie on Tune 5th the winne from Warren will compete with winners from Sharon, Punnsutcwi ney, Brookville, Ridgway, Oil City. Titusville and Erie. The winner enthis bill will come to ister m the

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for each tenth of a pound of fat than June 25.

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Law Requiring Social Security Payments For Domestics Is Proving Big Headache

BY DOROTHY ROE are spending money down there in Associated Press Women's Editor Washington, there's not goir' to BY DOBOTHY ROE ity payments for domestic wor'

still has no final figures on how part of it. No Ma'am!" many housewives have sent in There are other viewpoints, too, payments for their household of course. App ntly in many workers, or whether the returns cases employers are paying the are measuring up to expectations. | maid's 1, per cent. In other gais aren't paying up as well as maids pay their share. expected, for various reasons. ...e most common reason is the objection of the workers themselves, who resent haring 11/2 per cent form a mailing list from written withheld from their pay checks, requests for return forms. and further fear getting mixed up in any type of governmental

Many domestic workers, it appears, have not been paying income taxes, even though their earnings were above the stipulated \$600 a year. These maids and cooks and butlers figure that once they ar listed on Uncle Sam's s' '1 security rolls, they Bureau of Internal Revenue said:

"This, of course, is true. Do-mestic workers' incomes above Speaker at Ludlow \$300 a year are taxable, and the social security records will provide a basis for collection."

One employe reaction is this, reported recently by a worried housewife who has run up against at 10:30 a. m. and having the a brick wall in the person of her Rev. Robert E. Olson, Leechburg, capable but strong-minded cook:

"No, ma'am' I don't want nothin' to do with all that social James Uber Post, American Lesecurity business. The way they gion, which is putting into effect

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The law requiring social secur- be any pensions left by the time I get read; to collect mine. And ers looks like it might levelop sure as I got written down for into one of Uncle Sam's major social security, they'd be takin' all the rest of my money for in-The Bureau of Internal Revenue come taxes. Me, I don't want no

Rumor has it, however, that the cases, employers are insisting that

The bureau has no workable way of checking payments, at present. The original plan was to

But as it worked out, housewives called in person at the various offices of the Internal Revenue Department than sent in ment's mailing list is far from complete.

also will be liable for income tax payments. A spokesman for the Will Be Memorial

Ludiow, May 22—Memorial Day serivces this year will be held in the Gibbs Hill cemetery, starting as the prinicpal speaker.

The service is sponsored by the a plan to alternate the annual services between the two local cem-

An honor guard from the Legion and musicians of Moriah Lu-Relief Now theran choir will also participate The public is invited and urged

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Davidson. Mrs. Davidson partic-Mrs. Charles Titchner, music son, Florence Day, Gail Frank ipated in the Saturday program by giving a lecture on visual education. Others in atendance were Pastor Davidson, Mrs. Ernest

6 Water St.

Carlson and Sylvia Carlson. Confirmation is planned at the Mission church next Sunday morning. Also from that parish comes announcement that Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, entertainment by Mrs. Herman Davidson will be held in the school auditorand Mrs. Harry Carll, with the program to include a film and all interested are cordially invited.

Sunday's service in Moriah Lutheran church included the report from Tillie Olson of the New York Conference sessions held in Kane, also, announcement that Luther League will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Thursday and the Warren District convention will be held in Chandlers Valley Saturday and Sunday, Dr. H. A. Rinard, Warren, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday while Pastor Hans Pearson is participating in the 60th anniversary celebration of one of his former parishes. Attention was also called to shipment of 3rn pounds c. clothing for European Relief and an offering of \$50, 10 for Mission Advance. Martha Missionary Society recently prepared two boxes for Africa,

in Jamestown. Mrs. Lester McArthur and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson were hostesses to Lutheran Circle for its regular meeting, with a fair attendance. Mrs. Melvin McCleary conducted the session and led the devotions. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

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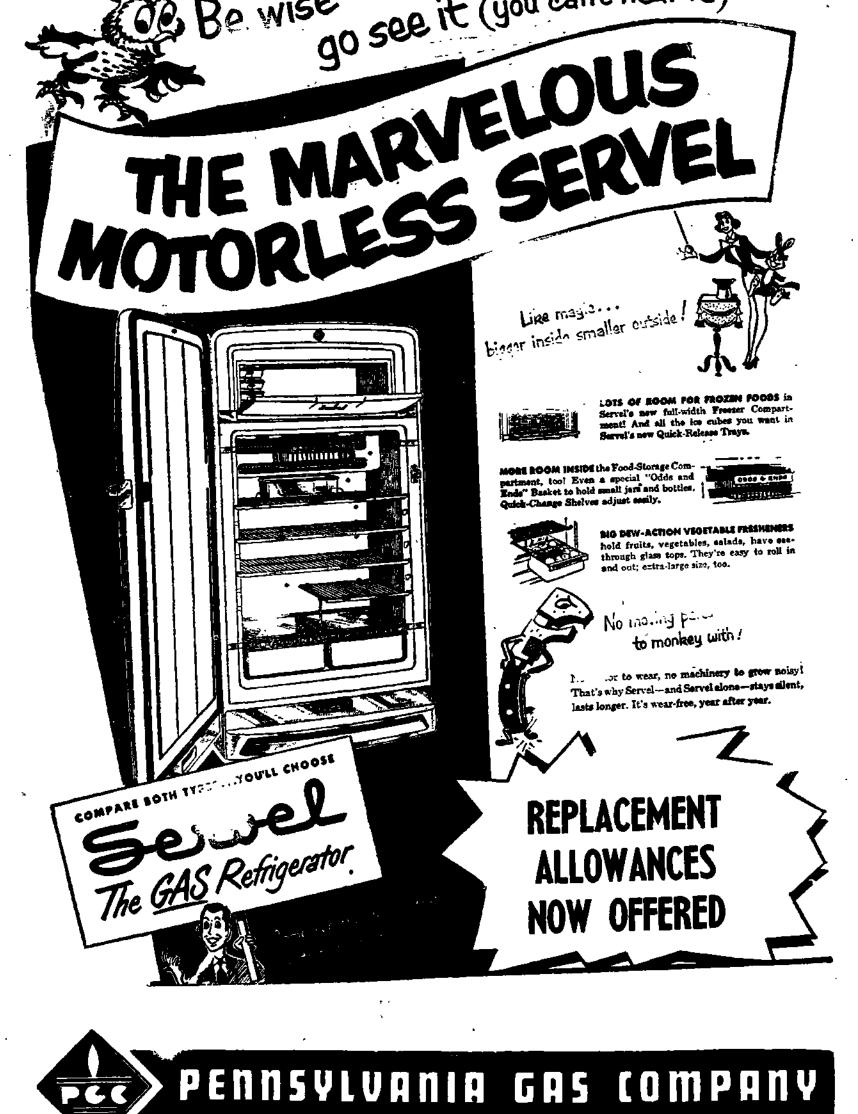
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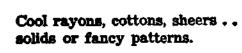


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Sugar Grove Post Completes Plans For Memorial Day

Sugar Grove, May 23 - Sugar Grove American Legion Post has completed its plans for the annual M'-"orial Day observances, starting with attendance by members of the Post and Auxiliary at the 11 a. m. service in the Presbyterian ch rch on Sunday.

At 2:30 p. m., the veterans will visit cometeria- o the district to place or replace standards and flags on the graves of veterans of

On Memorial Day, memb- of the Post will meet at the Legion Home at 6 a. m. to raise the flag and will then visit ten cemeteries in Lottsville, Lander and Sugar Grove to conduct brief memorial services honoring the veteran

Breakfast will be observed at the home or those who have taken part in the ceremonics, with Hobart Sanders as the chef.

At 10:30 a. m., those taking part will assemble at the Home for the parade, which will end in Mcmorial Park at 11:30 for a program featuring the Rev. Stuart Perrin, pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian church, Erie. Rev. Perrin, who served as an Air Force pilot in World War II, is the son of Rev. Carl Perrin, a former pastor of the local Presbyterian church.

Post Commander Frank T. Gor man will serve as master of ceremonies for the program, which will also include music and placing of the Memorial Wreath.

At the close of the program, a tureen dinner will be served at the Home of the Auxiliary for all those taking part in the parade.

Among those participating will be the Legion Post and Auxiliary, Girl and Boy Scouts of Lander, Chandlers Valley, Lottsville, and Sugar Grove, the Sugar Grove Volunteer Firemon, and the Busti Drum Corps.

Serving as the general committee for the annual observance is Roy August, Hobart Sanders and Alden Stearns, with Kenneth Frank as parade marshal and Sidney Nobbs as commander of the firing squad.

Church at Sugar Family Night Fete

ing a supper-meeting of Presby- flying football. terian session members and their waves at the home of Mr. and ended the week before). a husiness session to discuss plans for a dowment fund, one of the smallest cents in order to by an ax. family night supper and reception of any major educational institufor new members of the church. Mrs Stuart was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Fulton McKay,

J. Bremmer Proctor acted as judge Sunday at the Beaver Valcy Kennel Club Dog Show and Mrs. Proctor was one of the speakers Tuesday at Pittsburgh for a meeting of the Great Dane Club

of Western Pennsylvania Mis. Elmer Peterson was hostess for the May meeting of the WCTU ed" and a poem. Mrs. Peterson held at her pleasant home on State road Thirteen members were present and Mrs. Mabel Dallas presided. Mrs. Victor Landin and Mrs Ernest Landin conducted a devotional program including group singing. A reading, "What Drink Did," was given by Mrs. Victor Landin. Mrs. Dallas



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Hal Boyle's Comment South Bend, Ind .- (A) -There the cult here that jealous rivals dence halls-but no fraternities.

is no truth to reports that stu- sometimes believe it to be. Grove is Planning dents at the University of Notre Dame that don't usually hit the sports pages:

I visited Notre Dame's beautiful It was founded in 1842 by Fathcampus the other day for the first er Sorin and six French brothers time. It was alive with flying of the congregation of the Holy Sugar Grove, May 23-Follow- birds, but I didn't see a single Cross. Their entire capital: \$400-

Editor's note: Spring .practice Once they were so short of shoes the brothers had to take turns Mrs. Scott Stuart, Sr., Pastor Mel- The university currently is cn- going out in the winter. Another time they sold a cow for fifty gaged in trying to enlarge its en-

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fered the closing prayer. The host-

ess served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Lloyd Williams and Mrs.

Hugh Sherrard entertained the

Missionary Society of the Presby-

presided at the meeting and ap-

nointed Mrs. Gerald Youme, Mrs. Elmar Loomis and Mrs. A. J. Phillips as the committee for sew-

ing for displaced persons and war refugees. Mrs. Paul Carlberg, Sr., reviewed the book, "Near East

Panorama," and Mrs. Scott Stuart,

Sr., read scripture and a poem. The hostesses served refreshments.

William Stuart and Scott Stuart.

Jr., left Sunday afternoon for a

week's fishing trip in the Mus-

Mr and Mrs. Homer Morrison and family have moved to West-

minster, Md, and Mr. and Mrs.

George Morrison have moved from

Gerry into the apartment in the

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Pastrick Breaks 2nd All-Time Warren High Track Record As **Dragons Shade Bradford Owls**

second all-time Warren High track ance—140 feet. record yesterday afternoon, when the Dragons nosed out the Bradford Owls 56 2/3 to 52 1/3 to cli- Buccolini (B) 2nd; Harrington max the 1951 season.

Throwing the discus 121 feet mark beat that of Bob Schindler Time-5:51.4. set in 1929 of 120 feet eight inches. Earlier this season he broke colini, DiFonzio, Bizzaro, Adel) the shot put record with a throw Time-1:39 2. of 44 feet five inches.

new 880 king, nearly beat his sec- Time-54.8. ond-time record of 2.07,8, when hair line finish of 2:08.

Yesterday was the first time the two squads have held a dual meet this season, having tied for second place in the triangular meet

Competition was keen all the way despite cold and rainy weather, with the lead changing hands several times The mile-relay was the deciding event when the Owls took sir points to three for the Blue and White in the javelin throw, thus leaving the local thinclads two-thirds of a point behind.

The Dragons, under Coach first places in the meet, four seconds, and four thirds, while the Graham Packer, South Africa, 3 Bradford team acquired five firsts, and 2. seven seconds, and six thirds. There was one three-way tie for third position to account for the fraction points.

Pastrick and Ron Irvin made the finest all around showing for Warren, Pastrick winning the shot put and discus, and Irvin the 220, a second place in the 440 and a member of the winning mile-relay

The victory winds up the Dragons season with a record of two wins, four defeats, a second place tie in a triangular meet, and sixth

place in the district. This Saturday the squad will be represented by Rodney Morley and Rod Irvin in the State Meet Park and Annual Park at Penn State.

Summary of the meet: Field Events

Shot put: Pastrick (W), 1st; Grove (B), 2nd; Thompson (W), 3rd. Distance 43 feet 61/2 inches. Role vault, Foley (W) 1st; Vecellio (B) 2nd; Stockton (B) 3rd. John, 162, Syracuse, 10. feet & inches.

High jump: Smith (B) 1st; Mc-Collough (W) 2nd; Thompson (W), Geitner (W), and McGill (B), three-way tie for 3rd. Height -5 feet 4 inches.

Discus: Pastrick W) 1st; Ekas 150, Beaver Falls, Pa, 10. (B) 2nd; DiFonzio (B) 3rd. Distance—121 feet 11/2 inches.

Broad jump: Thompson (W) 131, Mexico, 10. 1st; Best (B) 2nd; Haggerty (W) 3rd. Distance—18 feet 41/2 inches. Los Angeles, outpointed Ted Da-Javelin: Milliron (B) 1st; Fish- vis, 134, New York, 10-

Ben Pastrick, a junior, broke his, er (W) 2nd; Grove (B) 3rd. Dist-

100-yard dash: Adel (B) 1st;

(W) 3rd. Time—11 sec. Mile run: Dixon (B) 1st; Kresone and one-half inches, Pastrick's pan (W) 2nd; McDowell (B), 3rd.

880-yard relay: Bradford (Buc-

440-yard sprint: DeLeo (W) 1st; Sophomore Rodney Morley, the Irvin (W), 2nd; Johnson (B) 3rd.

880-yard run: Morley (W) 1st; he took Dikon of Bradford in a Dixon (B) 2nd; Cramer (W) 3rd. Times—2:08. 220-yard dash: Irvin (W) 1st;

Adel (B) 2nd; Bizzaro (B) 3rd Time-24 sec. Mile relay: Warren (DeLeo

Carlson, Shea, Irvine.) Time-

SPORTS IN BRIEF By The Associated Press - Golf-

Porthcawl, Wales-Harold Paddock of Cleveland, a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team, was Harry Hutchings, claimed eight upset in the second round of the British Amateur Tourney by

> - General ---Lincoln, Neb.—Cy Sherman, 80, retired sports editor of Lincoln Star, died.

New York - Battlefield, \$3 20, won Garden City purse at Bel-

Camden, N. J. - Jimmy Stout rode a triple at Garden State including tempting, \$6.80, in Senate Purse.

Baltimore-King Mowlee, \$7.00, took Golden Melody purse at

Boston-Charleston, \$14.80, won Suffolk Downs feature. Chicago—Grumpito, \$20.60, won Paul Buny- purse at Washington

TUESDAY FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y.-Henry Brimm, 159, Buffalo, outpointed Joey De New York (Sunnyside Garden)

-Ted Murray, 146½, New York, poned. outpointed Miguel Mendivil, 1461/2, Havana, 8. Cleveland-Jackie Keough, 154,

Cleveland, outpointed Bobby Neal, San Antonio-Jack Blair, 131,

Dallas, outpointed Lauro Salas,

Los Angeles-Art Aragon, 138,

White Sox Need Wins Tonight, Thursday for East Tour Sweep

Chicago White Sox duplicate the Pittsburgh and the Boston Braves The win moved the Dodgers into feat of their predecessors of 32 thrashed the Cardinals 7-2, to disyears ago? And we don't mean place St. Louis in the third slot. 'throw" the World Series,

sixth place the previous campaign. phia and the Reds in Cincinnati. Both began the new season under sion. And both got off to flying run Washington assault in the fitth ed by rain three itmes. starts.

The 1919 Sox, ably piloted by Dorish. Freshman Manager Bill (Kid) Cleason, went on to win the penthe leadership of newcomer Paul fourth inning. Kuzava was spik-Richards, do the same?

The pennant still is nothing more than a beautiful dream. But hitter against the Browns as his the current crew is threatening to teammates clubbed Ned Garver achieve something that has eluded for nine hits, six for extra bases. all other White Sox teams. Rich- The biggest blow was a home run ards' astonishing athletes need by Yogi Berra. only to win tonight and tomorrow in Philadelphia to complete slam homer off Ted Gray to spark a clean sweep on their rampaging the Red Sox to their victory

by trouncing the Red Sox twice in second straight route-going vic-Boston. Nobody can recall when tory. He fanned nune for a twoa Chicago team ever did that be- game total of 18. fore. Then they whipped the Early Wynn pitched five hit ball Yankees in New York. That was for the Indians to end a personal the only victory by a visiting club four-game losing streak. at Yankee Stadium in 14 games | Seven home runs highlighted the this season. Last night they whip- Brooklyn-Pittsburgh slugfest. Gil ped the Senators in Washington Hodges, Dodger first baseman, hit for the third straight time, 9-8. two, one with the bases loaded. That made it six victories in a His 13 for the season is high in row, nine of 11 on the road this the majors. Wally Westlake hit year, and 18 wins against nine de- No. 12 and Ralph Kiner No. 8

feats for the season. Yesterday's triumph kept the Cal Abrams, newest Dodger left club in second place, two lengths in fielder, collected three hits to raise back of the defending champion his league leading batting average Yankees, who beat the St. Louis to .452. Browns, 6-1. Boston's Red Sox tamed the Detroit Tigers, 6-3 to dozen St. Louis bases on balls and move past Washington into fourth chipped in with eight hits includ-

In the limited National League the loser,

Rain forced the postponement of The similarity between the two contests between New York and clubs is striking. Both finished in the Cubs in Chicago, and Philadel-A three run White Sox rally in new leadership. Both were picked the seventh, featured by Nelson to finish deep in the second divi- Fox' home run, overcame a six-

> Bob Kuzava was lost to the Senators for at least a week in a Can the '51 Sox, under crash with Fox at first base in the ed on the right heel.

to win for relief pitcher Harry

Allie Reynolds pitched a four-

Catcher Les Moss hit a grand tour through the eastern badlands. over the Tigers. Lefty Maury Mc-The White Sox began the trip Dermott spaced seven hits for his

for Pittsburgh.

The Braves took advantage of a place, a half game behind the ing Bob Elliott's eighth home run dent's cup. Owned by Walter and Bengals. Cleveland clipped the to win from the Cards. Warren Roy Dossin of Detroit, the speedy Philadelphia Athletics, 6-2, in a Spahn spaced seven hits for his craft set a five-mile record last fourth triumph. Red Munger was year of 107.394 miles per hour in

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Tuesday's Results Brooklyn 17, Pittsburgh 8. Boston 7, St. Louis 2. New York at Chicago, postponed

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

Thursday's Schedule Cincinnati at St. Louis, night. Only game scheduled.

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By The Associated Press

MINOR LEAGUES

"Triternational" Buffalo 7, Rochester 6. Ottawa 10, Baltimore 2. Syracuse 7, Montreal 5. Springfield at Toronto, post

American Association Kansas City 7, Minneapolus 4. Louisville at Toledo postponed.

St. Paul at Milwaukee post-

PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Olean and Jamestown, the top two teams in the PONY League, will have to wait until tonight to see who'll sit in first place. Their doubleheader at James-

town last night was rained out. A single game is scheduled at Olean tonight. A win by Jamestown could put the Falcons in first place. Batavia was rained out of third

place. The Chippers' home game with Bradford was postponed and By The Associated Press action, front running Brooklyn Hornell slogged through a four-Shades of 1919? Can the 1951 outscored the Pirates, 17-8, in hour affair to beat Wellsville, 8-2. third place.

In the only other game played, Corning beat Hamilton, 7-4, on Bob Yeakel's three-run homer in the last of the ninth. The Wellsville-Corning game

was delayed more than an hour and a half when it was interrupt-

COLLEGE BASEBALL

By The Associated Press Siena 11, Middlebury 10.

Army 10, Williams 7. Lasalle 13, St. Joseph's 3. Xavier (Ohio) 9, Chase 1. Bucknell 4, Penn State 3. Geneva (Pa) 5, Allegheny 0 Indiana 7, Miami (Ohio) 4. Purdue 8, Notre Dame 5.

BUCKS GET HURLER

Pittsburgh, May 23-(P)-Paul Lapalme, 26-year-old southpaw pitcher, will report to the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday. He has been pitching for the Indianapolis club of the American Association where he has won one and lost one. The Pirates optioned outfielder Ted Beard to the Hoosiers to make room for Lapaime, who has been Pirate property since 1949. He hails from Leominster, Mass.

SPEEDBOAT REGATTA Pittsburgh, May 23-(P)-One

of the biggest and fastest speedboats in America will compete in Pittsburgh's annual welcome week regatta June 2. The unlimited class giant speedboat is "Miss Pensi." 1950 winner of the presithe silver cup races in Detrait.

Oil City May Get Youngstown Team

Oil City, May 23 — (2) — Bill Koyal, owner of the Youngstown franchise in the Middle Atlantic Baseball league, in considering Oil City as a possible new home for his fifth place club.

Koval met with municipal officials in Oil City yesterday to discuss the possibility. All he had to say at the end of the session

"I'll make my decision within a few days." A spokesman for Oil City of-

ficials said Koval will have then .516 full cooperation. Oil City fielded the 1950 Pennant winners in the .457 league and citizer - 1418ed & loud .438 cry when the franchises were .438 dropped this year.

The Oil City club owners said they were dropping out of the league because of uncertain con-

Youngstown has won six and aropped 11 games.

Hodges Takes Lead In Home Run Race

Pittsburgh, May 23—(AP)—Gil Hodges jur-and the gun on Wally Westlake last night and bounced into the lead in the National league home rûn race, 13 to 12.

The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded out 18 hits and walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates 17-8. Wally got a solo homer in the

second inning but Hodges hit a ,571 two-run homer in the seventh and then came back with a grand .517 slam homer in the ninth.

Bob Friend, one of the four Buc pitchers, was charged with the loss, his first of the season against no wins.

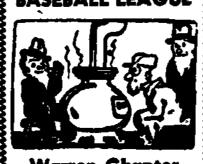
Homestead Grays To Quit Baseball

Pittsburgh, May 23-(A)-Financial setbacks and lack of talent will end the fabulous career of the Homestead Grays, oldest negro basketball team in the na-

Seward Posey, business manager, said yesterday the Grays are folding up. The team lost \$10,-000 m 1950

The club was organized by the late Cum Posey in 1910. Last year it played in the Negro American Baseball League.

BASEBALL LEAGUE



Warren Chapter

Hot Stove Baseball League leaders, meeting last night at Trinity Memorial parish house, set Thursday, June 7 as the opening day for league competition.

Fifty-one teams are being orgamzed this year, with five separate leagues being set up. The following playing schedule

was tentatively approved: Junior League (boys 16 to 18)-7 teams: Game nights, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Intermediates (boys 14 to 16)-12 teams; Game nights, Tuesdays at Lockport. and Thursdays; two divisions. Cadets (boys 12 to 14)-9 teams; Game nights, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Midgets (boys 10 to 12)-13 teams, Game nights, Wednesdays and Fridays, two divisions. Bantams (boys 8 to 10)—10

teams; game nights, Mondays. troops will be asked to meet on urday of this week. Mondays, if possible, so that there will be no conflict between the two programs.

on Sundays, and wherever possible, Saturdays will be open dates. Games will be played in Youngsville, Starbrick, all sections of Warren, Venturetown, North War-

ren, Rogertown and Clarendon. The official schedules for the various leagues will be worked out by Bob Moorhead, Times - Mirror sports editor, and the following chairmen of the steering committees: Nick Creola, junior league; Virgil Kittner, Intermediate league; Mike Solock, Cadet league; Frank Seely, Midget league; and Barney Pasquino, Bantam league

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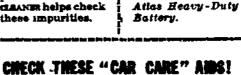
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MIDDLE ATLANTIC By The Associated Press

All Middle Atlantic League baseball games were postponed yesterday by rain. The clubs scheduled double headers for today with Erie at New Castle, Youngstown at Niagara Falls, and Butler

Holiday Feature Is Planned for Golfers

The Conewango Valley Country Club announces plans are under With exception of the Bantams way for its annual two-ball four-League, the Hot Stove program some on Memorial Day, Wednesis being set up this year so that day May 30, play to follow the Monday will be an open date in Chapman system. Lunch will be the schedule. This is being done served at the clubhouse at one in at the request of Boy Scout Ex- the afternoon and reservations ecutive Rut Sanford. He said must be made no later than Sat-

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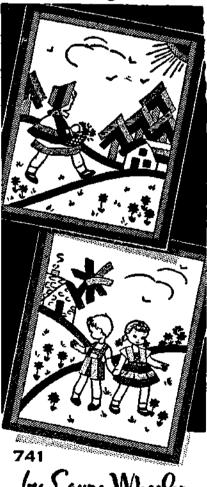
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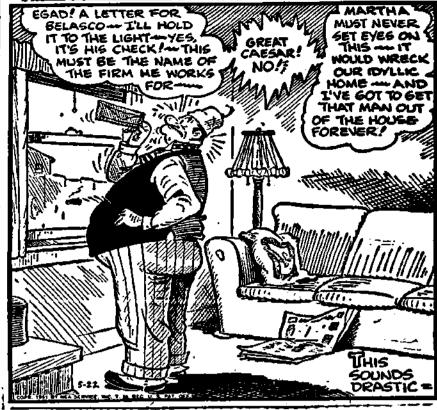
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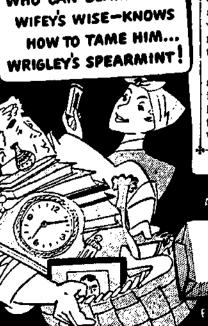
Written for NEA Service Probably each of us knows some bridge player who plays by hunch, and most of us wish we didn't. A hunch is that strange instinct that tells a bridge player he's

right-whether he is or not. When today's hand was actually played, South had a hunch that the king of trumps would drop. He took the opening lead in dummy with the ace of clubs, finessed the queen of spades, and then confidently banged down the ace of

This brilliant maneuver did declarer no good at all. He had to lose a trump, a diamond, and two

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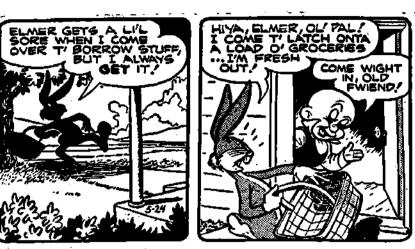
South leads a heart to dummy's ace and ruffs a heart with the eight of spades. He leads a diamond to the king and ruffs another heart with the nine of spades. He then gets to dummy with the ace of diamonds and ruffs still another heart with the ten of spades.

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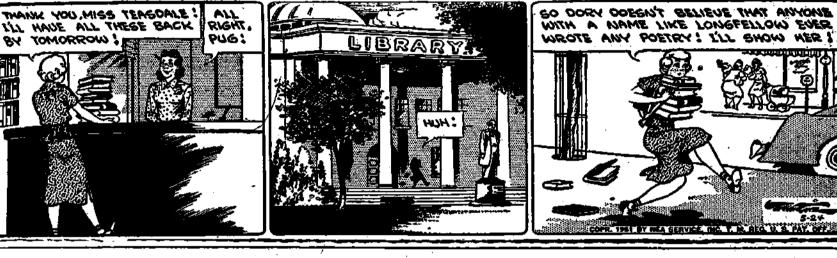






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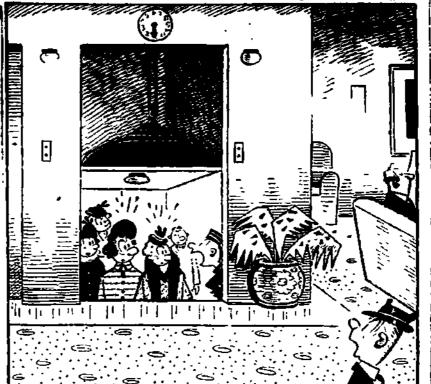
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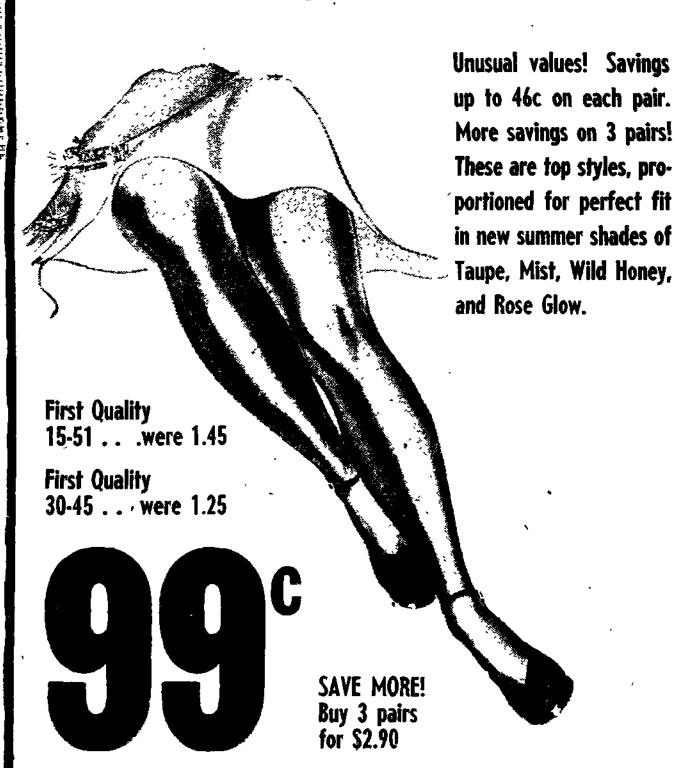
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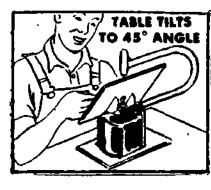


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